

WEATHER — Sunny, warmer today, high 80-84. Fair tonight, low 56-62. Cloudy, possible showers Thursday.

Temperatures: 42 at 6 a.m., 59 at noon. Yesterday: 68 at noon, 70 at 6 p.m. High & low for 24 hours to noon today: 70 and 42. High & low year ago: 69 and 42.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

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And Southern Mahoning

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## Russian Cosmonauts Return To Earth In Bullseye Landing

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's "heavenly twins" returned to earth today and were reported in good health after bullseye landings ending record-breaking space flights that apparently gave the Soviet Union a giant stride toward a manned shot at the moon.

The Soviet news agency Novosti said the two Soviet spacemen brilliantly fulfilled their task and for the next few days "will remain under observation of doctors to study the influences of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

A surge of jubilation swept over the Soviet Union at the news of their landing, the agency said. Muscovites flocked into Red Square. "Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted younger members of the crowd.

Tass said Maj. Andrian Nikolayev landed in his spaceship, Vostok III, at 9:55 a.m. Moscow time—1:55 a.m. EST—and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich in Vostok IV at 10:01 a.m.

"Both cosmonauts feel well," said the Soviet news agency.

Tass said they landed normally aboard their spaceships "exactly in the predetermined area" of the Soviet Union.

The landing site was not announced immediately, but Soviet astronauts normally come down in the central Volga area of Saratov, 400 miles southeast of Moscow. Both men are believed to have taken off from the usual launch zone near Karsakpay, in the virgin lands of Kazakhstan.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 min-

utes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

The Communist party Central Committee, the Supreme Soviet Presidium and the Soviet government in a joint message said Nikolayev had circled the earth more than 64 times, covering a

distance of more than 1.6 million miles. The message said Popovich made more than 48 orbits for a distance of nearly 1.24 million miles.

They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding

Turn to COSMONAUTS, Page 8

### Council OK's Mayor's Appointment

## Joe Fisher Named To Utilities Board

The second personnel change in the last eight days was made on the Salem Utilities Commission Tuesday night when City Council, meeting in special session, unanimously approved the appointment of J. J. (Joe) Fisher, a local real estate dealer, to succeed F. P. Mullins.

Mullins, a former school board member, served two consecutive six-year terms on the Utilities Commission, a three-member board which, along with the utilities superintendent, controls the operation of the city's water and sewage plants. His last term expired in March and an attempt by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer to replace him caused considerable controversy in Council last January.

At that time Council rejected by a 4-2 margin the mayor's nomination of Ralph Mancuso, branch manager of Aid Investment ad

Turn to FISHER, Page 8



Joe Fisher

## Senate Returns To Action On Satellite Bill

### Halt of Filibuster Leads To Defeat Of Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate resumes voting today on a thick stack of amendments proposed by opponents of the administration's satellite communications bill.

The outnumbered foes of the bill suffered one defeat after another Tuesday starting with a 63-27 vote that broke the back of their filibuster by putting the Senate's debate-limitation rule into effect for the first time in 35 years.

Under this rule each senator is restricted to one hour's speaking time on the bill and all amendments.

Civil rights advocates in the opposition camp served notice that they will call up an anti-job discrimination amendment. Sen. Paul H. Douglas D-Ill., said it will give the Senate a chance to act on a proposal with civil rights overtones under the limitations of cloture.

While this could stir up a hornet's nest of trouble, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the bill, said he would have "no qualms of conscience" about tabling it and thus killing it.

Seven amendments to the bill, providing for a private, government-regulated corporation to own and operate the U.S. portion of a space communications system, were tabled Tuesday by votes ranging from 74-15 to 63-27.

The bill's opponents contend the bill would create a private monopoly dominated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and would be a gigantic giveaway of the taxpayers' investment in the government space program. Most of them favor government ownership.

After the debate-limitation rule was put into effect, tempers obviously were on edge as the Senate began operating under conditions most of the members had never before experienced.

"What we've witnessed is the guillotine," said Douglas, who pro-

Turn to SATELLITE, Page 8

## Lisbon Hires Ravenna Man

### New Superintendent Is Oliver Payne

LISBON — Oliver Payne of Ravenna, former Randolph local school district executive head was hired as superintendent of Lisbon Exempted School District Tuesday evening under a 1½ month contract at \$10,000 per year.

Payne, a graduate of Kent State University in 1949, received his master's degree from same university in 1955. He served in the 18th infantry in World War II. Married, he has three children, two girls and one boy, ages 13, 10 and 8, respectively.

He will begin his duties Aug. 16 and will move his family to Lisbon from Ravenna as soon as housing facilities are available.

In other business, the Board of Education accepted the resignation of Dr. Russell Armitage who has accepted a similar position at Mt. Vernon.

A new refrigerator was purchased from Dorrance Furniture for \$265 and a freezer from Kuhn's Hardware for \$229. These units will be used for the cafeteria at the McKinley school.

Three new teachers were hired and one was rehired by the board. E. T. Richmond of Waynesburg, graduate of Fairmont State Teachers College, has been teaching since 1935 and taught last in

Turn to LISBON, Page 8

## 200 Attend Hearing On Route Change

More than 200 persons attended the public hearing held at Dixon Elementary School in Columbiana Tuesday afternoon on a proposed relocation of approximately 13 miles of the Lake-to-River Highway (State Route 11) in Columbiana and Mahoning Counties.

Five persons spoke against the proposed relocation. They were concerned that the new path would damage their property and decrease its value. Their objections were to the proposed location of the highway and not to the road itself. No one spoke against the highway.

The section in question is between State Route 558 in Columbiana County and U.S. Route 224

Turn to HEARINGS, Page 8

# Bandits Net \$2 Million In Mail Truck Robbery



**BETTER TO EAT CORN WITH** — The fact that they each have 21 teeth, one more than the average, doesn't seem to bother David Wise, 2, and his sister Janice, 5, of Hanoverton, as they munch hungrily on big ears of corn, fresh out of their father's garden. They are two of four children of Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Wise of Hanoverton. Although the Wise's other children, Lynn, 9, and Maxine, 8, have only the normal 20 teeth, they enjoy the corn too, Mrs. Wise reports.

## Humphrey Is Probe Target

### Senate Group Seeks Stockpiling Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee presses an investigation today into allegations of burned records, tax dodges and huge stockpile profits of a nickel firm once headed by former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

The charges were made before the subcommittee Tuesday by Walter H. Henson, a government auditor who testified he spent months checking into the M. A. Hanna Co. mining complex.

A company official denied the firm destroyed any records "that should properly be kept."

Humphrey, 72-year-old Cleveland industrialist who was secretary of the treasury during the first four years of the Eisenhower administration, asked to testify Thursday.

"Everything I have to say about this whole thing will be said when I testify in Washington Thursday morning," said Humphrey in Cleveland.

The subcommittee asked for more testimony about the contracts for supplying nickel to the national defense stockpile.

"We want to see if the profits were fair or unconscionable," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

### \$82,000 Is Amount; Smith Chairman

## UF Budget For '62 Is Unchanged

Paul E. Smith, superintendent of schools, was named chairman of the 1962 Salem United Fund Campaign, and a budget of \$82,000—the same as last year—was adopted at meeting of the Community Fund Council held Tuesday night at the Memorial Building.

The drive will be conducted Oct. 9-26.

Supt. Smith, who was active in United Fund campaigns in Niles before coming here three years ago to take over as head of Salem public schools, has been assisting with local drives and was scheduled to serve as vice-chairman for the campaign this year.

However, when Delmer W. Smith, division manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., who was to have served as drive chairman, was transferred to Alliance recently, Supt. Smith accepted the request of the Salem Community Fund Council to take over direction of the campaign.

The 1962 budget of \$82,000 is the same as the one set last year when \$75,000 was collected during the campaign.

For the third year, the Salem Area Red Cross will participate in the local United Fund drive. The Red Cross budget of \$20,500

is the largest of the 13 participating agencies.

**How Agencies Will Share**  
Other agencies which will share in the United Fund collections and their 1962 budget is as follows:

Turn to UNITED FUND, Page 8

## West Branch Gets 4 New School Buses

Approval of payment of \$30,195.52 for the four new school buses delivered yesterday was given when members of the Board of Education of West Branch School District met last night.

The new buses, two from the Stratton Chevrolet Co. and two from Reichenbach Motors, were ordered last March at a cost of \$7,548.88 each, of which the state will reimburse \$5,460 per bus, leaving the actual cost to the local board at \$8,355.52 for the four buses.

The contract to furnish milk to the schools was awarded to the Purity Dairy Co.

The board approved the hiring of school secretaries as follows: Peggy Israel, executive office; Glenda Yothers, Maple Ridge; Frances Sangree, Knox; Gladys Engram and Esther Moffett, West Branch; Nancy Blackmer, Beloit; and Betty Brain at Goshen Center. They will work part time at \$1.25 an hour.

Custodian assignments were essentially the same as last year with the exception of the transfer of Carl Shewell from Beloit to Maple Ridge, second shift; Ray Flickinger from West Branch to Beloit, first shift; and Harold Stanfield will move from Maple Ridge to West Branch, third shift.

Approval was given on the appointment of Miss Joan A. Guy as 6th grade teacher at Maple Ridge.

The following substitute bus drivers have been hired pending certification: Donald Cameron, Vernon Egli, Harry Petticoat, George Woolfe, Dale Barnett, "Buddy" Hoopes, Jesse Galbreath, Marion Kitzmiller, Raymond Barnett.

Turn to WEST BRANCH, Page 8

**25 Per Cent Discount**  
on cleaning and pressing bundle of \$5 or more. Thurs., Fri., Sat. National Dry Cleaners-ad

**Notice**  
Opening Aug. 17th  
Happy Days Restaurant  
Nettie Thompson, Mgr. & Cook-ad

## Daring Robbers Pull 'Job' In Massachusetts

### Postal, FBI Agents Fear Notorious Gang May Be Involved

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A well-rehearsed gang armed with submachine guns robbed a U.S. mail truck Tuesday night of an estimated \$250,000 to \$2 million. If the larger figure proves correct it would top the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery in Boston in 1950.

Eight men, using at least four cars, are believed to have taken part in the robbery.

The actual loot figure could not be learned immediately as the money was en route from central Cape Cod banks in 15 sealed pouches to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

State Police Detective Lt. Joseph Simmons said the estimate. Postal inspectors said it would be hours after banks opened before a more accurate figure could be given.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White said it was impossible to disclose, immediately, developments in the case. He said the investigators were so busy there was no time to assemble any statement on progress.

Leo Loughlin, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office said, likewise, he had no information to make public.

The robbery was a professional job executed with cool efficiency. One holdup man wore a police uniform. All wore white gloves. The truck was hijacked on the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth and later abandoned here, 25 miles north. The robbers blocked off a lane several miles back with detour signs at the nearest exit. This forestalled some motorists from driving onto the holdup scene.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by two men high on the FBI "most-wanted" list. They said the technique was similar to that used in previous holdups by Bobby Wilcoxon of Duke, Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two New York banks.

Last May, an Abington policeman was shot by a motorist who resembled Nussbaum. The man was never found.

There were reports that a red and white car with a girl at the wheel was seen stopped beside the mail truck on Route 128.

Patrick Schena, one of the two guards on the truck, gave this account:

"They first stopped us on Route 3 near the bypass. A car went by at 80 miles an hour. We were doing about 45. We saw the car stop in front of us and a man in a police uniform got out and waved his arms over his head to stop us. I stopped the truck.

"The next thing I knew there was a man coming on either side of the truck, pointed what looked like machine guns at us.

"They ordered us to throw down our guns and we did. They told us to open the cage which led to the back. We opened it. They ordered us to get in the back of the truck.

"The man dressed as a policeman and another man joined the two with the guns and they tied us up and made us lie down on the floor.

"They took our keys and opened the back door and threw some of the money bags to another person, who put them into a car.

"The car drove off and a man dressed as a policeman started driving the mail truck off with us in it. I don't know how far we went, but when we stopped again one of the men got out and took some more money bags and put

Turn to ROBBERY, Page 8

**Bill Corso's — Groceries**  
698 Franklin — for meats  
411 S. Ellsworth — 59 Beers-ad

### Contracts Are Awarded

## Central Clinic To Build New Annex

The board of trustees of the Central Clinic & Hospital has accepted bids to construct an addition to the hospital. It was announced today by Albert R. Hanna, administrator.

The general contract was awarded to Phil Cahill Construction Co. on a low bid of \$27,600; the electrical contract was awarded to Firestone Electric Co. on the low bid of \$3,115 and the heating, plumbing and air conditioning contract was awarded to Ellyson Plumbing & Heating Co. on a low bid of \$6,911.

Funds for the project, which will provide a complete new four-room emergency suite and an addition to the X-Ray department to house a second X-Ray diagnostic unit, were received from bequests and donations to the hospital's improvement fund.

### Other Work Planned

"In addition to the present building project, we have several other improvement and expansion programs planned or completed," Hanna stated. Already completed is the installation of combination room air conditioners and heaters in patient rooms and the transfer of the entire administrative department from the main hospital building to the old Christian Church Sunday School building just west of the hospital on Second St.

"The transfer of the administrative department will make rooms available for six patient beds, and, construction of the new emergency suite will make space available in the present emergency room for three patient beds," he explained.

"Addition of these beds on the first floor makes possible the elimination of five beds on the second floor, to provide a solarium and lounge for ambulatory patients, and to increase the number of rooms to be used for the pediatric service. The expansion of this service will eliminate existing congestion and overcrowding in this department," he added.

A new blacktop parking area is to be constructed west of the hospital extending to North Ellsworth Ave. The contract for this project was awarded to Camp's Service on a low bid of \$4,688. The lot will provide space for 90 cars. This project as well as the building addition is to be started this week.

### Further Expansion Studied

Under consideration is a plan

for the construction of an addition to the west wing of the hospital to connect with the administration building.

"This addition, a two story and basement building would provide

Turn to CLINIC, Page 8

## Elkrun Twp. Drink Petition Is Rejected

A petition seeking a vote at the Nov. 6 election in a bid to legalize sale of liquor by the glass in Elkrun Township was rejected Tuesday afternoon by the County Election Board because of a faulty affidavit, but the circulator was advised she has until Sept. 7 to obtain new signatures and file again for a ballot place.

Of two so-called part petitions, one containing 33 signatures was rejected on the grounds it bore a false affidavit. Seventy-seven valid signatures were required for a ballot place. Rejection of one petition cut the total to 62, which was 15 short of the minimum.

The signature requirement is based on 15 per cent of the vote cast for governor in the township in the November 1958 general election.

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, explained the board determined that two of the signatures had been affixed by one person. Under a recently-issued opinion of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, that made the affidavit of the circulator false and was grounds for rejection of the entire part petition.

When the Elkrun Township petitions were filed yesterday, Mrs. Gladys Conkle was identified as the circulator. O'Hanlon said Mrs. Conkle was notified this morning of the board's action.

The township now has one tavern, which is licensed to sell beer and wine. The petitions seek to legalize the sale of whiskey by the drink. A similar question was rejected by Elkrun Township by an overwhelming vote in the 1958 election. Once rejected, such a question cannot be placed on the ballot again for at least four years.

Mark your calendar for Aug. 24 for breakfast with John Marshall Briley, Candidate for U.S. Senate, 8:30 a.m. Memorial Bldg. Salem Womens Republican Club. Mary Lindner Pres. 168 Hawley, Salem.

But a Wisconsin Republican, Sen. Alexander Wiley, seemed to sum up the national feeling best. He said: "Facts are facts. Some are good."

A second shock came a month later when the Russians put a dog in orbit. Animal lovers protested.

## Reactions More Restrained To Latest Soviet Feat

## Americans Used to Being Second In Space Race

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analysis  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's some benefit from running second if you run long enough. You get used to being disappointed. Americans are getting used to being beaten by the Russians in space.

This explains why the American reaction to the latest Soviet achievement—two men in orbit at once—is far more restrained than it was, say, in 1957 when the Russians first moved out in front.

That year they startled the world by putting the first satellite their Sputnik, in orbit. Several senators demanded an investigation at once. One called it a devastating blow to American prestige.

But a Wisconsin Republican, Sen. Alexander Wiley, seemed to sum up the national feeling best. He said: "Facts are facts. Some are good."

Future historians, though, may be puzzled why no one protested later when men were put in orbit.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles acknowledged the Russians were ahead. President Eisenhower sought to soothe the unhappy national mood. While acknowledging the Soviet achievement, he said: "Earth satellites, in themselves, have no direct present effect upon the nation's security."

This was cold comfort for a nation which liked to think it led the world in scientific accomplishments. After all, it was the United States which had invented the atomic bomb.

A Senate investigation was held. Several steps were taken to speed up space development. To some optimists it might have seemed only a matter of a short time before this country would sail out in front.

It didn't work out that way. The Russians still figured to be out in front for a long time for this reason: They had developed larger

and more powerful rockets, able to carry bigger loads, than the United States.

American spirits got a big lift when on Jan. 31, 1958, this country put its first satellite, Explorer, aloft. But a Washington Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson, warned it was no time to be smug or complacent.

It was a wise thought. A year later, Jan. 2, 1959, the Russians sent another satellite, Lunik I, past the moon and into orbit around the sun. Three months later the American ego was restored a bit when the United States put a satellite, Pioneer IV, into solar orbit.

It was short-lived satisfaction. On Sept. 14, 1959, the Russians hit the moon just as Premier Khrushchev arrived in this country to crow about it. And on April 12, 1961, they hit the jackpot.

They sent Maj. Yuri Gagarin—the first man in space—into one orbit around the earth. President

Kennedy conceded at a news conference it would take this country some time to put heavy payloads into space.

Americans said things like "fantastic" and "amazing," there was a kind of general debate on how to improve the situation, and a Pennsylvania Republican, Rep. James G. Fulton, expressed the national mood best: "I'm darn well tired of coming in second."

Within the next three months this country put two men into a suborbital flight—Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom—but their brief flights, although heartening, were no match for Gagarin's.

And, as if to prove it, on Aug. 6, 1961, the Russians showed their superiority in space by launching Maj. Gherman S. Titov on 17 trips around the earth.

This makes it easy to understand why Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., on Feb. 20, 1962, became a

Turn to SPACE RACE, Page 8



## Leetonia Board Acts On Building Repair

LETONIA — The Leetonia Exempted School District Board of Education met in a special session and awarded two repair contracts. Vincent Santini of Washingtonville was awarded the contract of repairing and painting the wooden eaves and the roof of the Washingtonville School, while the Sunderman Sheet Metal of Washingtonville will replace slate and repair the tin in gutters and paint. The cost of both repair jobs will amount to \$2,540.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening at Orchard Hill School.

MRS. MARIAN LODGE has returned from a visit to Hawaii and the World's Fair.

Mrs. H. F. Tempel and children have returned to their home in Regina, Canada, following a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wood and family have returned from a

week's vacation in Hale, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. John Sposetta and son Dennis spent the week with their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Raymond Lodge at Norfolk, Va.

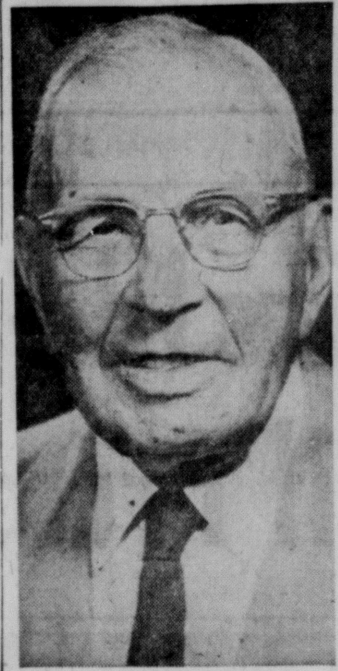
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sposetta and children of Vienna, Va., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Sposetta, and other relatives here.

Miss Hazel and Gussie Ginther have returned home after a three week vacation at Lake Chautauque, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster of Oakdale, Pa., are visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElroy and family.

World's first mechanically frozen ice skating rink was the Glaciarium in London, built in 1876. It was a studio-type room, with an ice surface of 40 by 24 feet, frozen by means of a mixture of glycerine and water running through copper pipes and chilled by ether.

## 50-Year UCT Member



Eli W. Floyd

Former Salem resident, Eli W. Floyd of Yuciapa, Calif., was honored by Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America at their meeting Wednesday evening, for having become a 50-year member of the organization.

Mr. Floyd joined at Alliance Aug. 15, 1912 and transferred to Salem Council Jan. 18, 1918, when the local council was instituted. He is the oldest past counselor and one of two remaining charter members of Salem Council, the other being Armin H. Reber, now living in Moundsville, W. Va.

Mr. Floyd was born in North Georgetown and lived in Salem for many years before moving to California. He was a meat salesman for 60 years.

The Salem Council has forwarded a 50-year plaque and jeweled lapel button to Mr. Floyd, along with a congratulatory letter.



7:30—Ch. 3, Wagon Train: "The Lt. Burton Story." Chris Hale is shot by a cavalry patrol out searching for deserters.

8—Ch. 5, San Francisco Beat: "The Wharton Case." An ex-convict testifies for the state and the gang retaliates by planting a bomb in his wife's car.

8:30—Ch. 8, Checkmate: "A Very Rough Sketch." When Hyatt tells student Eddie Phillips that his father must go to prison for embezzlement, Eddie tries to kill Hyatt.

9—Ch. 3, Mystery Theater: "Cry Ruin." Sen. George Dryden is a busy man—so busy that in order to have his attention, his son Tim confesses to a murder.



Phone 823-7280

TONITE AND THURSDAY



GREGORY PECK / ROBERT MONTGOMERY / POLLY PECK / MITCHEM BERGEN

CAPE FEAR

LORI MARTIN - MARTIN BALSAM

JACK KRUSCHEN - TELLY SAVALLAS - BARRIE CHASE



THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Glenn Ford - Ingrid Thulin - Charles Boyer - Lee J. Cobb

CINEMASCOPE - COLOR

9:30—Ch. 8, Dick Van Dyke: Rob discovers that Happy Spangler, the man who gave him his first job in show business, is working as a tie salesman in a haberdashery.

10—Ch. 5, Naked City: "The King of Venus Will Take Care of You" Young Mickey McDavaran has a secret hideout where he goes to think, but it seems the place isn't secret anymore. Fugitive Steve Lollo is moving in until things blow over.

10:30—Ch. 3, Brinkley's Journal: David Brinkley interviews professional wrestler Antonino Rocca and examines his life and career.

Movies Tonight

11:20—Ch. 8, "Man About Town" A London producer makes plans to become a big man with the ladies.

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Kathy Laws of 318 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Leonard Rice of Lake Milton.

Dan Akenhead of East Palestine.

Sherrie Mansell of East Palestine.

Sheldon Brownfield of RD 2, Lisbon.

Mrs. Dorothy Middeker of 2337 Southeast Blvd.

Mrs. Helen Fernengel of RD 4, Salem.

Lawrence Kelley of East Palestine.

Mrs. Raymond Lawrence of Lisbon.

Wendy Love of 1008 E. 6th St.

Clyde Wolfgang of RD 5, Lisbon.

Mrs. William Schooley of RD 1, New Waterford.

John Carl of RD 2, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Ernest Hoobler of 169 Ohio Ave.

Richard Diehl of Deerfield.

Ralph Seider of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Kevin Turner of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Clyde W. Hilliard of Kensington.

Mrs. David H. Miller of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitzpatrick of 1470 Franklin Ave.

Susan Hill of 556 Aetna St.

Jamie Terry of Lucerne Valley, Calif.

Mrs. Raymond Wright of 518 Woodland Ave.

Mrs. Fred Stephens of Leetonia.

Robbin Savage of 968 E. 3rd St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Robert Kohler of Kensington.

DISCHARGES

Daniel Summers of Leetonia.

Mrs. James Hall of New Milford.

Mrs. Earl Lanties and daughter of North Benton.



## Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: Unsliced loaves of very soft French bread sometimes dry out before you get half way through them... and a whole loaf this is frozen is hard to slice.

If I know I cannot use this bread quickly, I slice it while it is nice and fresh, and freeze it in its own bag or a plastic bag, removing individual slices as needed. Thawing a slice or two takes but a short time.

Why not keep six or seven slices from fresh loaves of different kinds of bread frozen in plastic bags and "ready to go." You can keep several different

kinds going in the bread box this way.

I use a potato peeler for peeling eggplant, using a sawing motion. This takes a little time to get used to but it works especially good if the eggplant is firm. I also use my potato peeler for peeling firm apples.

A READER

DEAR HELOISE: I love to decorate cakes and not being a professional, I found that a piece of string or thread, dipped in a little cake coloring and laid gently across a cake is great. Be sure the string is a little

longer than the width of your cake. Pick up the string each time and continue making tick-tack-toe marks across the icing. Makes a mighty pretty cake.

BAKER

DEAR HELOISE: Plastic doilies look ever so darling on the floor of a bird cage... especially when you are having a party. My little birdie just loves it! So clean too. Only requires a quick rinse under the water faucet.

DEAR HELOISE: Don't throw away the candle stubs left from your candelabra. I have found that these are excellent for start-

## The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN

### Questions and Answers

Q—I am 37, the mother of a 13-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter. And I hate housework. And, because I hate it, I do it badly. No one can find anything because I can't keep things in their place.

It isn't that I don't really try. I just simply can't. I just feel terrible most of the time.

Only twice in my married life have I felt well; once, for 22 months, when I worked in a factory, and again last year when I worked outside my home for six months, beginning right after the New Year. After last July, when I was laid off, I had to keep house again. And again I feel terrible even though I've taken nerve medicines and vitamins. Now I've an urge to destroy myself—or to just let everything go. Can you help me straighten out?

A—Since I assume that your medicines were given by your physician who must have examined you, I shall also have to assume that you are not suffering from any medical illness or mental disease. If these assumptions are correct, you may be the victim of what I call "housewifeitis."

In this condition, a woman of active mentality and a desire for the company and companionship of other workers rebels against the isolation and routine duties of a housewife.

Since you have had favorable

responses to outside occupation, why don't you make a third trial? With your husband's consent and your children's co-operation, take a full-time or part-time job.

If none is available, work as a volunteer a few hours a day in your local hospital or church and see how you come out. Perhaps if you get stimulus from rubbing shoulders with others in your community, you'll tackle your household duties with so much vim and vigor you'll get twice as much done in half the time.

Q—Our religious order is opposed to the use of vaccines. We have been given a pamphlet that is called "Diet Prevents Polio." Will this diet protect our children?

A—The United States Post Office has just proceeded against a foundation, charging that it "was receiving money through the mails as a result of false and fraudulent misrepresentations" contained in a booklet similar to the one you mention. And the foundation, whose "health food" business "is estimated at some \$3,000,000 a year" by the Food and Drug Administration, executed an affidavit of agreement with the Post Office and also agreed to discontinue these representations.

It is not within my province to dispute with your religious order. I can only advise you that my children and grandchildren have been given protective vaccine.

## reliable

You can be positive, when you bring your Doctor's prescription here, of precise and accurate service from our registered pharmacists. And because our prices always are uniformly fair, you will appreciate even more the significance of our "Reliable" emblem.



WE GIVE

PLAID STAMPS

Our Prices

Are Uniformly

Fair - Always.

McBANE-McARTOR

DRUG STORE — Since 1927

495 E. State St. ED. 2-2216

ing charcoal fires.

Place the candle among the charcoal and light it, then pour on our charcoal starter fluid.

If you don't want to go to the expense of using charcoal fire starter fluid, the candle itself, when mixed among newspapers, is an excellent starter.

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"GIRL CRAZY"

WEEK OF AUG. 21

Juanita Ramon

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"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

WEEK OF AUG. 28

Gardner McKay

"PICNIC"

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### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00  
9 Donna Reed Show  
11 Amos 'n' Andy  
27 Yogi Bear  
6:30  
2 Yogi Bear  
3 9 11 27 News, Sports  
5 Dorothy Fuldheim  
8 Science  
21 Almanac  
7:00  
2 News  
3 Death Valley Days  
5 Rescue Eight  
8 City Camera  
9 Beachcomer  
11 Third Man  
21 Spotlight  
27 Phil Silvers

8 Baseball  
2 8 9 27 Checkmate  
3 11 21 The Rebel  
5 Top Cat  
9:00  
3 11 21 Kraft Theater  
5 Hawaiian Eye  
9 Shannon  
9:30  
2 8 27 Van Dyke  
10:00  
2 8 27 Armstrong Th.  
3 Jazzville  
5 9 Naked City  
11 21 Play Your Hunch  
10:30  
3 11 21 David Brinkley  
11:00  
2 News  
3 News, Steve Allen  
5 11 21 News and Movie  
8 News, Movie  
9 Newsbeat  
27 News, Playhouse  
11:30  
2 News, Movie  
21 Show

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT  
12:00  
2 3 News  
5 News, Noon Show  
8 9 27 Love of Life  
11 21 1st Impression  
12:30  
2 8 Search for Tomorrow  
3 11 21 Truth or Consequen.  
5 Noon Show  
9 Tel All  
27 Theater  
1:00  
2 Movie  
3 Mike Douglas  
5 One O'Clock Show  
8 Divorce Court  
11 Luncheon at One  
21 News  
1:30  
9 As the World Turns  
2:00  
8 9 27 Password  
11 21 Jan Murray  
2:30  
5 Seven Keys  
2 8 9 27 House Party  
3 11 21 Loretta Young

THURSDAY NIGHT  
6:00  
11 Amos 'n' Andy  
27 Huckleberry Hound  
6:30  
2 Supercar  
3 News  
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9 11 27 News  
21 Almanac  
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3 Yogi Bear  
5 City Camera  
8 Brannagan  
9 Law of Plainsman  
11 Vital Link  
21 King of Diamonds  
27 Stu Wilson  
7:30  
2 Wyatt Earp  
3 11 21 Outlaws  
5 Ozzie & Harriet  
8 Honeymooners  
27 Accent  
8:00  
2 Everglades

3:00  
2 8 9 27 Millionaire  
3 11 21 Special for Women  
5 Queen for a Day  
3:30  
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth  
3 11 21 5 Daughters  
5 Who Do You Trust  
4:00  
2 8 9 27 Secret Storm  
3 11 21 Make Room for Dad.  
5 American Bandstand  
4:30  
2 Funville  
3 Popeye  
8 Edge of Night  
11 21 Hollywood  
27 Club 27  
5:00  
2 3 Early Show  
5 Movie  
8 Big Show  
9 Movie  
11 Popeye  
21 Kukla & Ollie  
27 Stooges

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## Middle Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you middle-aged?

Middle age is like heaven in one respect—many people respect it but few are in any hurry to get there.

It is a condition that is measured more by your actions and how you feel than the mere number of your years. A man of 35 may be middle-aged while one of 50 is still a mere overripe adolescent.

There is no doubt, however, when a woman reaches middle age. It is the day when she publicly admits for the first time that she is 60 at last. This is usually the day before her 62nd birthday, when she applies to Uncle Sam for Social Security.

Men are the borderline cases. But a man is probably middle-aged if—

His wife, instead of asking how he slept the night before, inquires, "How did you rest?"

He dreams more about his job than he does about romance.

He spends more time discussing the unpredictability of the weather than the unpredictability of women.

When he opens his morning paper, he turns first to the obituary columns, second to the business news section, and third to the sports pages.

His son quits borrowing his neckties because they look old-fashioned.

He votes against a community bond issue to build a new grammar school.

He is convinced anyone who skis or goes camping is nuts.

He clearly remembers Babe Ruth's lifetime total of home runs, but thinks Mickey Mantle is a new-style cloak for ladies originated by a Dublin designer.

On paydays he brings his paycheck home, and can't recall offhand when he cashed one himself.

Following the example of his children, he calls his wife "Mother" instead of by the pet nickname he once used.

He enjoys taking medicine more than he does eating a piece of candy.

He wakes up before the alarm clock goes off—and lies there remembering old times.

The younger men in the office, he feels sure, don't have the same morale and pride in their work he had when he first started—and which he still has.

He whimpers like a small child if his wife throws away any of his old clothes while cleaning out the closet.

He can't hum any tune that became popular in the last five years.

At a cocktail party he talks only to people he already knows.

Any dinner guest in his own home who stays after 11 p.m. becomes a mortal enemy.

He knows exactly how many years, months, weeks and days it is until he gets his pension.

As he goes through his daily routine of living, the question he silently asks of himself most often is, "When does the fun begin?"

That's middle age!

### Junior Exhibits At County Fair To Be Greater

LISBON — Entries being received indicate that the junior exhibits at the 117th annual Columbiana County Fair Aug. 21-25 will be among the largest ever seen here, according to Floyd Lower, county extension agent in agriculture.

Sixty steers will be shown and will be sold at the sale scheduled in the coliseum for Wednesday night. More than 100 entries have been made in 4-H dairy club projects, as well as many in other livestock classes including horses and ponies.

The 4-H booths are expected to be filled to overflowing as usual with the large number of entries. Tuesday (Aug. 21) is Junior Day. Both the afternoon and evening programs will be provided by the young people of the county enrolled in 4-H club work and other youth groups.

The evening grandstand show feature will be the country jamboree which will be given by the 4-H clubs, with James Reed and Tom Rudebeck, 4-H assistant, in charge.

The 4-H Band also composed of county 4-H members, will be the featured band all day Tuesday.

World's longest automobile tunnel connects France and Italy. Passing under Mont Blanc, the 7.2-mile passage pierces a formidable barrier, the Alps.

## Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

Members of the Wilfred Clunk post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the ladies Auxiliary, their families and friends held their annual picnic at Copeland Lake near Columbiana Sunday. About 100 were present.

Following the dinner at noon, various games were played. Mrs.

Helen Teropoli and Mrs. Millie Teropoli had charge. A wine and roast was the evening feature.

YOUNG WOMEN'S BIBLE Class of the First Presbyterian Church held a picnic supper Monday evening at Guilford Lake. There were 29 present, including families and guests of class members.

Atty. and Mrs. John O. Beck and sons Ted and John of Sunset Drive have returned home from a vacation at Geneva on the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nace and children Robert, Brian and

Luann of Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nace of E. Chestnut St.

Mrs. H. C. Leonard of Morris St., Mrs. Guy Fuhrman, N. Market St., and Misses Eva and Lois Armstrong, E. Pine St., have returned home from a 15-day tour of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Islands and Nova Scotia, Canada. Miss Goldie Carlisle of Lisbon, RD 5, also was a member of the group.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL MITCHELL, their daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam Martin and children Billy and Debbie of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting Mr. Mitchell's aunt Mrs. Frank Steele of Vine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lodge, W. Lincoln Way, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, E. Chestnut St., their son Robert Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Mason and children Jennifer and Jerry, Lisbon RD, attended the annual Mason reunion Sunday at Woodland Park, Homeworth.

The Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn Jr., pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church of East Pales-

tone, will be the guest speaker Sunday, Aug. 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, Lisbon.

Robert Baker of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, E. Chestnut St.

QUALIFIES AS AUCTIONEER LISBON — Homer K. Ewing of North Georgetown qualified as an auctioneer Tuesday before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard. He posted his \$1,000 security bond and paid the \$5 year-ly fee.

## Common Pleas Court

New Case Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ex rel Thelma Miller, New Castle, Pa., vs Theodore Lindsay, East Palestine RD action for support under reciprocal support act.

Tennis was introduced into the United States by Miss May E. Outerbridge, who spent the winter of 1874 in Bermuda and saw the game played by British officers there.

# College Fashions!

## your first assignment...

Choose Now! The Right Wardrobe for Campus and Class.

**Bloomberg's**  
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# 1962 SALEM TRADE EXTENSION

## Registration NOW Open

### REGISTER

At The

## Trade Extension Office

In The Vocational Wing of The Senior High School Building

1200 East 6th Street Salem, Ohio

Registration on Either one of The Following Dates

August 16th . . 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Aug. 18th . . 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.

A Registration Fee of \$20.00 Per Year  
Will Cover Payment for The Entire School Year -  
For Either One or Two Evenings Per Week.

A paid registration of at least 12 students per class is now required by our local school board in order to start any class. This new regulation makes it imperative that all prospective students register during this week of registration.

Sponsored Jointly by

The Salem City School Board

Local Industries

and The

State Department of Education

Division of Vocational Education

Paul E. Smith  
Supt. Salem Schools

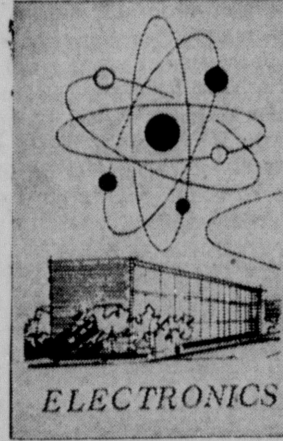
H. W. Cameron  
Vocational Supervisor



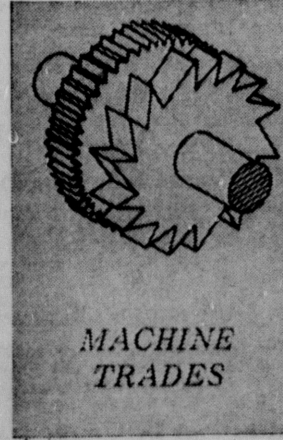
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Basic and Advanced  
Engineering Drawing  
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Mathematics  
Strength of Materials  
Machinery Handbook  
Cost \$20.00



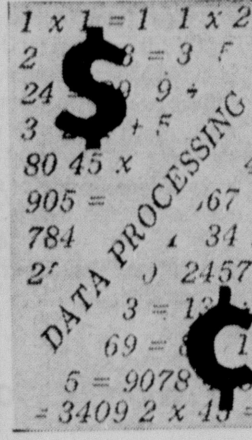
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layout installation,  
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wiring, fixtures,  
apparatus, and equip-  
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Consisting  
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Operation, Testing,  
Installation, Trouble,  
Shooting and Main-  
tenance of Both Home  
and Commercial  
Electronic Apparatus  
Cost \$20.00



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A Two Year Course  
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Accumulating data  
from various depart-  
ments in industry and  
translating such data  
for the Accounting  
Department.  
Cost \$20.00



A Two Year Course  
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The proper technique  
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# THE SALEM NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday  
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Wednesday, August 15, 1962

Page 4

## Russia Picked the Brains First

There is nothing new in the realization that the Russians are ahead in the race to reach the moon.

Yet, their latest space-capsule exploit is a shock. It measures the distance they are ahead — two capsules in orbit at the same time, each capsule reportedly weighing several times as much as the cramped capsules used by American astronauts.

The shock is compounded moreover by the manner of Russian presentation in this latest exploit. Though the Soviet Union does not feel free to open all doors to witnesses, it has furnished photographs and information this time that make it reasonably certain the two men announced as being aloft at the same time in separate capsules actually were there when their government said they were, doing what it declared they were doing.

THE UNITED STATES must continue to wonder what kind of boosters Russian rocketeers are using to hurl aloft payloads it cannot duplicate with any rockets now in existence here. Are they using nuclear energy, perhaps? Might some of those nuclear "tests" be concerned with something more significant than bombs?

The United States also must continue to wonder what the connection is between the moon and the latest Russian "stunt" and its own "stunts."

The current estimate is that this country will spend not less than \$20 billion and closer to \$40 billion to put a man on the moon. Neither estimate is realistic.

It will cost an indeterminate number of billions to put a man on the moon and still more billions to do whatever seems to be necessary afterward. It will be surprising if all estimates are not boosted upward immediately in an instinctive U.S. reaction.

WHETHER it will cost the Russians as much as it will cost the United States to reach the moon is a fascinating conjecture. Probably they will do it cheaper. They will be doing it as a public project with government plants whereas everything done here in the form of a new project is academic authority. Profit must be taken here.

But by the same token everything done here in the form of a new project is accompanied by "fallout" of profitable benefits whereas the same effort in the Soviet Union under government control might have no "fallout" at all.

In the United States it is as though billions were being invested in a project that would produce untold values in new concepts and products while it was in progress.

In the Soviet Union the investment may very well be sterile as far as incidental benefits are concerned. Example: Materials developed in research here may show up in household wares, but in the Soviet Union there would be no ready market for new wares because Russia is not a consumer economy.

MEN ARE ON their way to the moon in quest of knowledge ultimately and prestige immediately. Leaders in the race to get there first are the United States and the Soviet Union. The Russians are ahead and the United States has no prospect of catching up. The United States has no hope of winning but has high hope of finishing a close second.

This is not because of any lack of money but because the outcome of the race is being determined by something money can't buy — time. The Soviet Union started early to pick the brains of the German rocketeers it rounded up at the end of World War II. The United States started late to pick the brains of its Germans. It lost too much time before it started.

## Time For the Big Blow

The names of this year's hurricanes will be Alma, Becky, Celia, Daisy and so on, ending with Wilma if the hurricane season lasts long enough.

Each storm will make news in its own way and at least one of them will be the biggest news of the day until it blows itself out. Hurricane Donna set a new standard in this respect in 1960 by being the first major hurricane to be preceded by wholesale evacuation of people in coastal areas in the Gulf of Mexico — a special kind of news.

This was the payoff of almost 90 years of developing a hurricane warning system. Though little or nothing can be done to save crops, buildings, communication lines, small craft, waterfront developments and

animals, human life can be saved by a warning system from both immediate and after-effects, notably the disastrous floods that follow hurricanes.

A Weather satellite, Tiroc III, launched in July 1961, spotted five hurricanes and one tropical storm in the Atlantic, two hurricanes and one storm in the eastern Pacific and nine typhoons in the central and western Pacific. Tiroc IV, launched last February, already has relayed more than 23,000 weather pictures to ground observers.

During the coming hurricane season, heavy dependence will be placed on Tiroc V, launched in June. Its two cameras are both reported working.

A measure of a hurricane's force in an era when force is measured in megatons of TNT is this: A giant hurricane like Donna is a 500-billion-horsepower engine capable of lifting two billion tons of water from the ocean each day and dumping it back in the form of torrential rain. Every second a hurricane expends as much energy as several atomic bombs.

No wonder hurricanes make news when they occur. They dwarf even the savagery of mankind.

## Lisbon Is Hoping

Already the strike at the Thomas Works of the H. K. Porter Co. in Lisbon is 50 days old.

On Thursday the striking United Brick and Clay Workers of America unionists, officials of management and a federal mediator will sit down once more at the bargaining table in an effort to settle differences which have prevented a new work contract from being reached.

The Thomas plant is Lisbon's major industry and it goes without saying that all Lisbon residents hope and pray that a back-to-work announcement will be forthcoming soon.

## By Truman Twill

## Civilized Men

Most of us felt good about the meetings of old friends last week — Dwight Eisenhower and Winston Churchill in England, Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman in Iowa.

We felt good because we desperately want to believe there is a level of civilization on which men can get along amicably even though they have had conflicting opinions.

Such a level is found frequently in political affairs, where otherwise implacable foes can zip shut their dispatch cases after a ringing-dilly in debate and go to lunch together.

It is not uncommon among members of the legal profession, who beat each other's brains out in a hard-fought case before keeping a date to play golf together.

There are many places where hard-swinging opponents put away their shillelagns and clasp hands in mutually gratifying friendship until time to resume the battle. But there aren't enough places, hence this acknowledgement of how pleasant it was to be reminded last week that two of this country's three living presidents hold each other in high esteem.

If Mr. Truman hadn't made disparaging remarks about Gen. Eisenhower, whom he once admired openly, in a partisan pout, those two could be friends too. There would be no barrier between Mr. Hoover and his Republican successor, though they never have proved the contrary.

Men like these have opinions that cut

across one another like shards of broken glass in an empty concrete mixer. On matters of opinion they would be irreconcilably opposed on nine out of ten subjects.

But on appraisals of character and integrity they can see everything in the same perspective. The mark of greatness is on them.

This is the level where civilization begins — the point at which men quit beating each other over the head with clubs and meet together as fellow human beings, regardless of their differences.

They never lose sight of the obligation to restrain their base instinct to kill all the adversaries who are worthy of their steel. They honor their claim to being civilized by acting civilized — by acting like civilized men instead of like savages.

For men still struggling to climb out of the bogs this effete and weak. They wouldn't be caught dead giving anyone who ever disagreed with them the benefit of a doubt. No sir. They would smash and gouge. They would go for the jugular until the last gasp.

Some of us felt good about those two meetings of old friends last week. Our Ike and Britain's Winston. Our Herbert Hoover and our Harry Truman.

It's a shame it doesn't happen often enough to set an example for all of us. If we could get past the shards of opinion, some of those so-and-sos might be all right. They just might be all right.

## Some Take the High Road—Some Take the Low



## Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NEW DELHI  
In a city where more than a thousand desperate persons daily scavenge the stenchful Badli garbage dumps in search of some object, some buttons, some slight thing of value to sell for an ariala (1½ pennies) with which to buy food, it is strange to run into codes of discipline and moral persuasion that make the workers of India a most moderate, understanding, though suffering people.

It is not conceivable here that men would shut down by strikes, factories, shipyards, defense plant and other installations vital to their land. They fight for bread, yes.

I have been here while street sweepers have struck. Donkey drivers have gone out to back up demands to increase their \$4-a-month pay to five dollars. Rickshaw pullers have protested harsh treatment by the constabulary.

Housing workers have struck, too. I would not imply that there is not a massive strike or two from time to time.

BUT IT'S THE SPIRIT of the revered Mahatma Gandhi which still permeates the very life breath of working millions here. I hadn't known that during the great leader's drive for freedom he had meditated much over the needs and tactics of labor.

Learned of this in the austere barrenness of the headquarters of Gandhi's associate, G. L. Nanda, now minister of labor. Together they had launched a labor movement back in the 20s to counteract the Communists' violent class struggle tactics.

Mahatma Gandhi believed that working people should not be abused or denied the full share due them. Nor should they work by hand and brain only for bread by which to subsist.

But he also believed that the working people must eschew violence; must not dissipate their strength in futile campaigns for excessive demands and must respect the rights of the men who employ them.

Gandhi and Nanda worked in the textile fields to build a wall of morality against the slashing offensives of the Communist unions.

Today the codes of relationships between worker and employer and amongst workers' organizations are deeply steeped in Gandhi's philosophy of labor relations.

MEN CAN STRIKE. But it's the people, through the government, who decide whether they can. If there is a dispute, the law and the codes of moral suasion say that every effort must be made by the feuding parties to settle their grievances.

If they fail, the government moves in. There is a hearing. The government then decides whether there can be a strike or whether it is not in the best interests of the land. Then it is referred to a special tribunal. Its decisions are final.

In addition, since May, 1958, all the major unions and employers' associations have been guided by a special voluntary code of discipline.

It is aimed at industrial peace and a fair shake for the workers. The code lays down mighty specific obligations on both labor and management. Under the code both sides have agreed voluntarily to avoid litigation.

Management and labor agree that "affirming their faith in democratic principles, they bind themselves to settle all future differences, disputes and grievances by mutual negotiations, conciliation, and voluntary arbitration."

They agree further that "neither party will have recourse to coercion, intimidation, victimization or go-slow." We know the latter word as slowdowns by workers.

They agree not to vilify each other. Says the Code: "There shall be no violence, coercion, intimidation or personal vilification in inter-union dealings."

They agree not to raid each other. This means no jurisdictional strikes which catch the government or management helplessly in the middle.

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To eliminate rash competition between these unions, the Code says "no organization shall make excessive or extravagant demands. . . . Casteism, communalism and provincialism shall be eschewed by all unions. . . . Ignorance and/or backwardness of workers shall not be exploited by any (labor) organization."

Perhaps more of us back home should study Gandhi's writings.

sides to punish their officers if the spirit of this Code is broken. And only unions which observe this Code are entitled to official recognition — that is registry — and bargaining rights in the shop or plant.

This dispatch would not be complete without reporting that there are four rival labor federations here. To avoid civil war among themselves they have adopted an "Inter-Union Code of Conduct."

THEY AGREE, in effect, not to raid each other. This means no jurisdictional strikes which catch the government or management helplessly in the middle.

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## Political Angle

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Effect of Tax Move Won't Be Known Until '64

The political advantages and disadvantages in the timing of a tax cut played a significant part in President Kennedy's decision to ask Congress to wait till its January session to enact tax legislation.

For, as Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said a week ago when interviewed on a television program, the people must "keep in mind that these things do take a tremendous time." He called it a "slow process" and added that this "may mean that the Congress may not get to it till next summer, if you are waiting for this reform of the whole tax structure."

Yet "tax reform" means revision of dozens of regulations that harass and impede business progress and expansion. The confidence of businessmen in the economic outlook for the future will hardly return if there is only a cut in the various income brackets.

So, from a political point of view, the Democrats will be going to the country this November mainly with a general promise of tax reduction that will be legislated some time between next January and midsummer. The rates will, of course, be specified by the new law as retroactive.

This means they will take effect as of January 1, 1963. But it also means that the Treasury during the first half of 1963 will be getting estimates and payments from taxpayers based on the present law.

These will have to be corrected later in the year in order to give full credit to whatever reductions are made by Congress—a complicated bookkeeping procedure. As for tax regulations generally, any changes probably will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1964.

POLITICALLY speaking, therefore, the taxpayers won't be able to feel the full effect of the change until the latter part of 1963 and in 1964. Also the full impact on Treasury receipts and the size of the Treasury deficit will hardly be known until the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1964, which will be at the start of President Kennedy's campaign for reelection in November of that year.

Even so, the deficit cannot be measured then in its entirety because the reduction in tax rates for individuals will not be the only change that affects Treasury revenues. The changes in tax regulations themselves will mean reductions in some revenue items and increases in others.

Thus the administration and the Democratic candidates for Congress will be running for office

in November, 1964, with a huge deficit marked up against them. But the political tactic in rebuttal will be to compare this with the \$12-billion deficit that occurred during the latter part of the Eisenhower administration. So anything below \$12-billion in the Treasury deficit will be considered an "improvement" and as politically defensible.

THERE IS, however, one big fly in the ointment. The business situation today is to no small extent being retarded by a lack of confidence in the future of business and particularly in the future value of the dollar. The balance-of-payments situation, due to the loss in gold reserves, is far more serious now than it was in 1958 or 1959.

If the public, for instance, gets the idea that the dollar may have to be revalued and if inflation sets in, the whole advantage of the reduction in tax rates may be offset by a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar. If, as a consequence, prices and wages go up, the savings made by the individual through a reduction in tax rates may be wiped out. In an uncertain business situation, moreover, employment doesn't usually rise high enough to absorb the new workers who come into the labor market each year.

The administration nevertheless is risking its political fortunes on an improvement in business and particularly in employment. The theory back of the reduction in tax rates is that there will be more money to spend for consumer goods. But incomes and savings are high already, and there has been evidence that fear of the future in business conditions has still held back a good deal of private spending.

IF THE NET effect of the huge deficit were to be a discouragement of business expansion and an era of higher prices, the administration would have a difficult time on the stump. For, in presidential elections, economic conditions constitute the most important influence with the voters unless, of course, a critical international situation prevails, in which case the argument against change supersedes all else.

The Kennedy administration thus is gambling on good business conditions in 1964, induced by tax reductions and tax reforms.

Oddly enough, in the argument during the last few weeks over whether or not to grant an immediate tax cut, even these prospective advantages were outweighed by the public fear of the effects of a big deficit. Certainly if government spending goes on at its present pace, even as tax revenues are reduced, the federal deficit may go beyond the \$12-billion of the past administration.

So the full effect of the President's decision this week as outlined in his message to Congress, will hardly be known until a few months before the 1964 election.

## Our Readers

### Trucks, Trucks, He Complains

As residents of E. State St., we are "gravely concerned" about overhanging limbs projecting into our expressway. We have noticed an alarmingly sharp decline in pig and coal truck traffic. An eerie silence prevails where once there was a background of thunderous diesel engines without the restraint of muffling devices. I suspect foul play; to wit, I am convinced that residents along other streets have secretly trimmed their trees in an attempt to lure truck traffic from our once popular State St.

Perhaps we could re-route our passenger car traffic around Salem, remove these unsightly trees (with the help of experts) and offer a bonus for overloaded trucks at the weighing station, a trophy for the loudest engine and a motorcycle escort for any truck that can do better than 75 mph past City Hospital.

Donald C. Shoop  
1858 E. State St.

## Thoughts

And he went out and wept bitterly. — Luke 22:62.  
Never a tear bedims the eye That time and patience will not dry. — Francis B. Hart.

## The Salem News

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## Ann Landers

### ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 21 years old. She has a very good job and lives at home. Her boy friend (age 23) has not worked for three months. He says he can't find anything but I don't believe he wants to find anything. My husband lined up two job appointments for him and he didn't keep either of them.

This boy doesn't get along with his parents so he practically lives at our house. He has dinner here seven nights a week and on Sunday's he's here for breakfast.

I'm scared to death our daughter might marry this shiftless lout. She seems to be crazy about him. There are many attractive, employed fellows who'd like to take her out but she won't look at them.

Why would a good-looking girl go for a dud like this when she could do so much better? — BAFLED PARENTS.

Dear Baffled: One reason occurs to me: Her parents keep telling her he's a jerk, and she's determined to prove to them that she can and will do as she darned well pleases.

Old Song, New Twist  
Dear Ann: Our son is 24 years old, a college graduate, handsome, a fine athlete and is now a junior executive in an excellent firm.

Jeff was always respectful and a source of pride to his father and me—until he got mixed up with a girl he met at work seven months ago. She comes from a very ordinary family, has no education to speak of and I'm embarrassed when she opens her mouth. Her conversation is a

string of cliches, such as "Gee, I'll say," or "You said it." Everything is "fabulous" or "out of this world."

Jeff always went with lovely, refined girls and I'm at a loss to understand what he sees in this little nothing. I've tried to tell him in a motherly way that this girl is not right for him—that in his business he'll need a wife who can mix well and be an asset.

He gets a set look on his face whenever I bring up the subject and doesn't say one word. I would appreciate any advice you can offer. — ONLY A MOTHER.

Dear Only: Please see the above letter and my reply. It's the same song—with a little different twist.

### Another Rerun

Dear Ann: How can we help our lovely daughter who married beneath herself in spite of our warnings? She is 27, has three small children and a lazy, no-good husband.

It breaks our hearts to see this lovely girl work so hard. She is thin and tired-looking and we worry that her health might break. We've tried to talk her into giving up the catering work but she insists she is happy and that she enjoys the work.

We've offered to take her and the children into our home if she'll divorce that bum, but her pride keeps her from admitting that she made a mistake. What can we do to help? — HEART-BROKEN PARENTS.

Dear Parents: If you really want to help, leave her alone and stop making offers to break up her home. It may be that she IS happy and that you are mistaken.

On the other hand, if the girl is trying to make the best of a less than perfect situation you would be doing her a kindness by pretending not to notice.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## From the Files

10 YEARS AGO—Sweepstakes ribbons at the annual flower show sponsored by the Salem Garden and Garden Study Clubs went to Mrs. Harry Loria and Ms. William F. Ross.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. C. J. Lehwald and Mrs. Dale Wilson accompanied 18 members of the Methodist Episcopal Church Girl Scout troop on a camping trip.

35 YEARS AGO — Charles Winters and Benjamin Grant of the high school faculty and Miss Katherine Arthur and Camille Glass, grade school teachers, have resigned.



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## Columbiana Rotary To Hear Hagenlocher

COLUMBIANA — District Governor William J. Hagenlocher of North Canton will address the Columbiana Rotary Club at next Monday's meeting. After the meeting there will be an assembly of all officers and committee chairmen.

The club was host to 140 Columbiana county foster children and their foster parents Monday evening at Firestone Park. County welfare director Robert Bycroft and his staff made arrangements for the children and their foster parents to attend.

Highlights of the event were rides in Chester Burbick's "one-horse sloop" with the fringe on top and a merry-go-round on loan for the occasion from Isaly

Dairy Co. Edwin Altomare was chairman.

COMMITTEES have been appointed for the Kiwanis Club's Sept. 26, at Arrowhead Lake. Stu Wilson will be auctioneer for the event.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: advertising, Bill Furney, chairman, Mark Klingensmith, co-chairman; calling, Willard Ferrall, chairman, Tracy Powell, co-chairman; transportation, Harold Armstrong, chairman, Charles Rohrer, co-chairman; building, Gus Isaksson, chairman, Don Burko, co-chairman; treasury, Ryan Snyder, chairman, Adin Kauffman, co-chairman; reception, Rev. Harry Scheidtmann, chairman; and refreshments, Carl Stacey, chairman, and Neil Smith, co-chairman.

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AT THEIR MONTHLY meeting Monday evening, the Columbiana Chamber of Commerce approved a survey to determine the possibility of publishing a city directory for Columbiana and vicinity.

R. L. Polk Co., directory publishers, is making the survey. The retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce has set aside the fourth Monday of each month as a special meeting night in addition to the regular Chamber meeting. The move was made in order to give more discussion time to matters not pertaining to general Chamber business, but which are of special interest to the merchants. All retail merchants and interested townspeople are invited to attend. The meetings have been set for 9 p.m. at a place not yet designated.

THE RAILWAY EXPRESS Co. will suspend operations at the Columbiana office next Monday. After that date all pickup and delivery service in the Columbiana area will be handled by the Salem office.

## Northwest County Court

Nine motorists were fined a total of \$95 and seven others forfeited bonds amounting to \$115 in Judge Luther Donbar's Northwest Columbiana County Court here during the past week.

Fined were: James B. Ashman, Egypt Road, RD 5, Salem, no muffler, \$15; Woodrow W. Dennis, RD 3, Salem, left of center, \$5; Robert Jay Gorby RD 1, Negley, no muffler, \$5; Donald Thomas Wolam, Jr., Alliance, speeding, \$15; Howard H. Hanes, Youngstown, no operator's license \$15; Donald R. Greenmyer, RD 1, Salem, left of center, \$20; Reynold Willis Chester, RD 1, Deerfield, railroad crossing violation, \$10; James Perry, Washington, Pa., crossing yellow line, \$10; and Mae Smith, RD 2, Beloit, crossing yellow line, \$10.

Forfeiting bonds were: John W. Girard, 291 Highland Ave., speeding, \$15; Owen L. Lewis, Alliance, speeding, \$15; Kenneth F. Hyde, Coburn, Pa., crossing yellow line \$20; Charles E. Hina, Sr., Mayfield Heights, speeding, \$15; Chester W. Raphoon, Warren, speeding, \$15; John M. Park Akron, crossing yellow line, \$20; and John Goodson, Akron, speeding, \$15.

According to the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program, the oxidation of methyl alcohol (wood alcohol) in the body produces formic acid, which can severely damage the optic nerve. This makes methyl alcohol dangerous for consumption. Ethyl alcohol is the type used in alcoholic beverages.

## Students Engaged



Miss Jean Marie Sittler

Mr. and Mrs. James Sittler of E. Park Ave., Columbiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Thomas H. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan of S. Main St. Ext., Columbiana.

Miss Sittler is a graduate of Columbiana High School and is a speech and hearing therapy major in her junior year at Kent State University.

A graduate of Columbiana High School, Mr. Logan is a student at Ohio State University and is employed at the research and development center of Electric Furace Co. in Salem.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE R. Gard of 110 Court St. will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 18 by taking a weekend trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

The couple was married Aug. 18, 1937, in Cumberland, Md., and have lived in Columbiana for 23 years.

Mr. Gard is employed as a painter and paper hanger. They have one daughter, Norma, of the home.

MISS MARILYN TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Taylor of Duquesne St., Columbiana, and Miss Ruth Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson of RD 5, Lisbon, began work Monday for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

Miss Taylor was graduated this spring from Columbiana High School and Miss Robinson from Beaver Local School.

## Market Reports

### DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 362 hd; 160 to 190, 17.00 to 18.50; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 19.00 to 19.50; No. 2s and 3s, 200 to 230, 18.50 to 19.00; 23 to 25, 18.25 to 19.00; 250 to 300, 17.00 to 18.25; sows, 13.00 to 16.50. Calves, receipts, 267 hd; choice, 30.00 to 33.00; good, 27.00 to 30.00; med, 22.00 to 27.00; com, 15.00 to 22.00. Cattle, receipts, 393 hd; steers, choice, 26.00 to 27.50; good, 24.00 to 26.00; med, 22.00 to 24.00; com, 19.00 to 22.00. Heifers, choice, 24.00 to 25.50; good, 22.00 to 24.00; med, 19.00 to 22.00; com, 15.00 to 19.00. Cows, choice, 17.00 to 17.50; good, 15.50 to 17.00; med, 13.00 to 15.50; com, 11.00 to 13.00. Bulls, commercial, 19.00 to 22.00; utility, 16.00 to 19.00.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1962. There are 138 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1944, Allied invasion of France from the south was begun in World War II when infantry forces landed between Nice and Marseilles. On this date: In 1776, the first division of about 8,000 Hessian mercenaries landed on Staten Island, N. Y., during the Revolutionary War.

In 1867, English democracy was established with Parliament's passage of the Second Reform Bill. In 1914, the Panama Canal was opened officially. In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska. In 1950, Assam in Northern India was the scene of one of history's worst earthquakes. About 1,000 persons were killed and thousands of acres of land were destroyed.

Today's birthdays: Industrialist Harlowe Curtice is 69. Novelist Edna Ferber is 75. Thought for today: Parents do not know what they do when they leave tender babes alone to go to sleep in the dark — Charles Lamb. There are 1,027 different kinds of forest trees growing in the United States.

## Granges

Perry Program Enjoyed Members of Perry Grange met recently and enjoyed a literary program, "Harvest Time," under the direction of lecturer, Mrs. Edward Schmidt. The program was opened with a song, "Hail to the Harvest," followed by a poem "God Gave Me Eyes," by Betty Lou Duke. Dick Duke presented a talk on County Fairs taken from a recent issue of Farm Journal, and Walt Hillard presented a reading, "Luck." Lee Hilliard read a poem "Growing Marks," and the program closed with group singing, "The Quilting Party." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Hilliard and Dick Duke. The group will meet again tonight at the grange hall and members are requested to bring cookies for the lunch. Dues books of Perry Grange will be audited Aug. 30 following a picnic and wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duke of Stewart Road.

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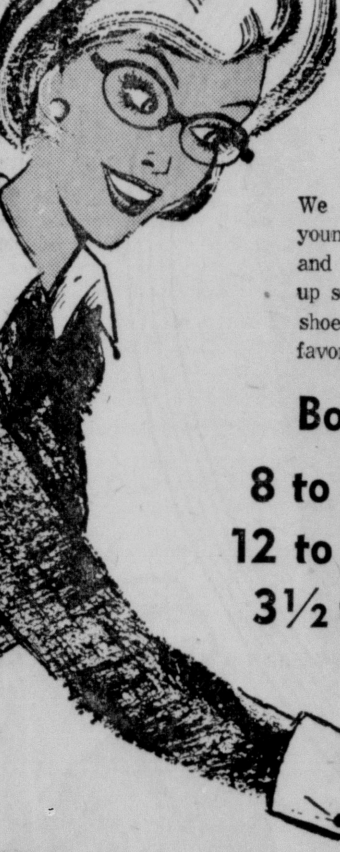
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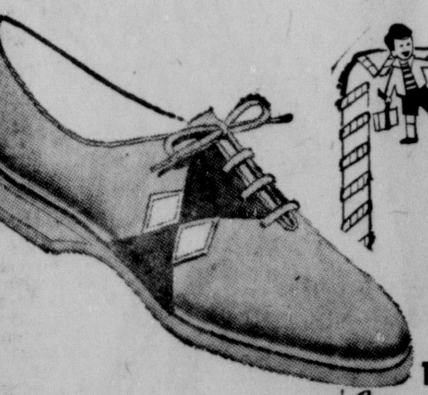


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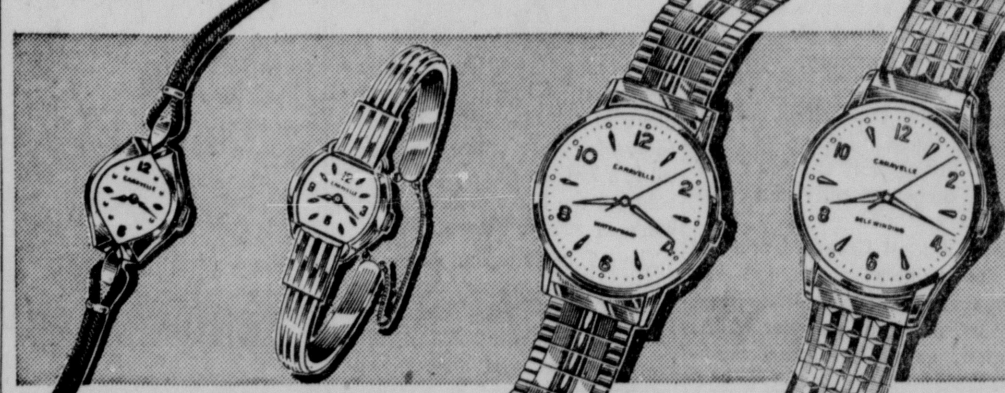
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## The Social Notebook

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Tri-County dinner of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will be held Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the social room of the VFW Hall in Lisbon. Gamma Zeta chapter of Lisbon will be hostess and Mrs. Sally Hurd is chairman of the event. Election of officers will be held after the dinner.

Outgoing officers are president, Mrs. Andrew J. Cartwright of Columbiana; Gamma Eta; vice

(Additional Social  
On Page 10)

president, Mrs. Homer Rogers of Kensington, Gamma Phi; recording secretary, Mrs. James A. Rhodes, Jr., of Winona, Beta Theta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milton Tipton of Columbiana, Gamma Eta; and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Reeves of East Palestine, Gamma Omicron.

THE 71ST ANNUAL OESCH reunion was held Saturday at Firestone Park in Columbiana with 130 relatives present.

Eugene Oesch of Berlin Center, president, presented the oldest relative, George Oesch of Columbiana who is 87 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark came the longest distance. Renee Mae Oesch, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oesch, was the youngest relative present.

New officers for 1963 are Virgil Burson of Salem, president; Mrs. Isabel Wagner of Homeworth, secretary; and Herbert Oesch, treasurer.

Greetings were read from Leonard Mounts in Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Nostran, who are attending Sophia University in Japan and teaching school in Guam for two years, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

James Oesch of Youngstown played several trumpet solos.

Relatives were present from Cleveland, Youngstown, Damascus, Alliance, Salem, Homeworth, Winona, Berlin Center and Stow.

Serving on the table and refreshment committee were Russell Oesch and Mrs. Elise Mounts of Damascus and Ralph Burson of Winona.

The reunion will be held at the same place and at the same time next year.

MEMBERS OF THE Amvets will have a special meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the home of Ray Wright of 518 Woodland Ave., for the purpose of discussing the reopening of the club rooms. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

SEVENTY-EIGHT relatives and descendants of Henry and Hanna Baker attended the 50th annual reunion of the Baker family Sunday at Firestone Park in Columbiana.

After a basket dinner, President Frank Baker presided at the business session and Alta Baker, secretary, read the minutes.

Elmer Calvin of Greenford was the oldest relative present and David Andre of Winona was the youngest.

Contests were conducted by Nettie Campbell and Bessie Ewing. Mrs. Clyde Stock, Mr. Newcomer, Mrs. Culp and Bill Andre were winners.

The reunion will be held next year at the same time and place with the same officers.

Members of the table committee for next year are Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Myron Hiscox. Mrs. Rozella Stryfieler and Mrs. Carl Fultz will be in charge of sports. Mrs. Myrtle Bieber of North Lima is correspondence secretary.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of Xi Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority enjoyed a covered supper recently at Centennial Park.

Mrs. Vincent Crawford presided at the business session and welcomed two guests, Mrs. Jesse Pottorf, honorary member of the chapter, and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Program books for the coming year entitled, "The Home We Make," were distributed by Mrs. Joseph Wendel, program chairman, who reported on her attendance at the Beta Sigma Phi convention in Columbus in the spring.

Supper was served at a table centered with a doll made of raw garden vegetables. Members of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the event were Mrs. Harold Whitcomb, Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mrs. Faye Walker, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Richard Laughlin, Mrs. George Lozier Jr., and Mrs. James Lippiatt.

The group will meet Sept. 6 for a picnic supper at Sevakene Lake when they will be guests of Mrs. Vesta King.

MRS. SHERMAN MOORE of 655 E. 4th St. was hostess at a



Mrs. Deward Lea Hixenbaugh

## Rebecca Lee Smalley Weds D. Hixenbaugh

Miss Rebecca Lee Smalley, daughter of Dillie Smalley of 656 Jennings Ave., and Deward Lea Hixenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hixenbaugh of 468 Fair Ave., were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Ray Hunter heard the exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Teresa Viola was soloist and Sarah Wilde presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta with rose appliques edging the scoop neckline. The long tapered sleeves ended in bride points over the hands and rose appliques spilled down the front center of the full gathered skirt which had a bow detail in back and ended in a full chapel train. Her finger-tip length veil of silk illusion was caught to a petal crown centered with a flat net rose. She carried white lilies sprinkled with Stephanotis.

Maid of honor in a gown of white cotton brocade trimmed in satin, and wearing a white satin bow on her head, was Miss Sherry Hixenbaugh, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Anne Marie Lavelle was maid of honor dressed identical to the maid of honor.

miscellaneous bridal shower Friday evening honoring Miss Carol McQuilkin, bride-elect of Richard Dougherty.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Rolin Miss Marjorie Vaughan.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a blue and white floral arrangement and favors were miniature blue watering cans filled with white summer flowers. Mrs. Moore was assisted by her daughter, Marsha.

Out of town guests included Miss Leslie Ashoff of Boardman, and Mrs. D. H. Marquis and daughter, Joan of Beaver Falls Pa. and Mrs. Carl McQuilkin of Williamstown, W. Va., mother of the bride-to-be.

MERRYMADES of St. Paul's Catholic Church will have an "August Shindig" at 9 p.m. Saturday evening at Willow Grove Grange hall.

There will be round and square dancing during the evening and reservations should be made by Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of 437 Vine Ave., committee chairmen.

MISS BARBARA DICKEY, who will become the bride of William Adams at an open church ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the First Methodist Church, was feted at a kitchen shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilde of 933 N. Ellsworth Ave.

The 15 in attendance enjoyed games and contests and prizes were won by Miss Joan Crawford, Miss Carmen McNicol, Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons and Miss Dickey.

Gifts were placed on a revolving coffee table covered with foil and centered with an arrangement of garden flowers. Instead of gift card enclosures, guests wrote their favorite recipes on white index cards.

## Mullings-McCarthy Wedding Disclosed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Joe Ellen Mullings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullings of Plainview, Texas and George William McCartney son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCartney of RD 3, Salem.

The ceremony was performed May 12 at the Four Square Gospel Church in Littelfield, Texas, with Rev. Lee Walls, pastor of the church, officiating.

The couple is now residing at 1208 Joliet St., Plainview, Texas.

Best man was Richard Lippiatt and Thomas Hamilton and James Goodtallet ushered.

Mrs. Alton Fields Jr. registered the 175 guests who greeted the bridal couple at the reception in the church social room following the ceremony. A three tier wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the bride's table. Miss Joyce Whitcomb and Miss Eileen Gonda served the cake and Cheryl Phillips presided at the punch bowl.

A graduate of Salem Senior High School, the bride is a student at Akron Beauty School. Mr. Hixenbaugh is a graduate of Salem High School and is now serving with the armed forces and expects to be stationed at Bangkok, Thailand, in the near future.

For her honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a white cotton sheath dress with beige and blue embroidery and beige accessories.

The bride will live with her father until her graduation from beauty school and then expects to join her husband in Thailand.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hixenbaugh were hosts at a party following rehearsal.

## Harry Smiths Plan 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at their home on Calla Road.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable of Damascus and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Minnie Smith and the late Edgar Smith of Salem. They have lived in Salem all of their lives.

The couple was married by Rev. Charles Rothel Aug. 22, 1937, at the home of her parents. They have two sons, Robert Lee and Gerald Lynn, both at home.

Mr. Smith is employed by the Purity Dairy Co. in Beloit.

The open house is being planned by members of the Get-Together Club.

## North Georgetown Church Unit Meets

NORTH GEORGETOWN — The Emma Naffziger Missionary Society of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Georgetown held its monthly meeting at the church on Monday with 28 members and one guest, Mrs. Nancy Broughton, present.

Mrs. Jesse Galbreath presented

the topic "Mission in Malaya." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Wendell Berger, Mrs. Roy Thornton and Miss Mildred Wyss.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Frank Saffell and Mrs. Berger led the thank-offering meditation.

Miss Wyss told of her recent trip to Hawaii. Rev. Runk displayed the plans for the new educational unit to the group. Hostesses were Mrs. David Bau-

man and Miss Birdena Berger. The next meeting will be Sept. 10 at the church.

## Rosalie Maretich's Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Mrs. Justina Maretich of RD 5, Salem, of the engagement of her daughter, Rosalie Ann, to Larry D. Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welton of North Jackson. Miss

Maretich's father was the late Frank E. Maretich.

The date for the wedding has not been decided.

A graduate of Greenford High School, Miss Maretich is employed by the Skylark Restaurant near Canfield.

Mr. Welton attended North Jackson High School and served three and one-half years in the armed forces. He is employed as station manager in Canfield by the Sun Oil Co.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, (Joan Whinery) and children of New York City, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Lewis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Whinery of RD 4, Lisbon. They will soon leave to make their home in Sidney, Australia, where Mr. Lewis will be in charge of overseas production for the General Motors Co.

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Shop Evenings  
Monday  
Friday - til 9 P.M.

Never before so  
many famous Labels!

Never before so many  
proportioned sizes to  
eliminate alterations!

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IT'S FIRST TO

# Schwartz's

THEN TO SCHOOL



FOR AN  
ANNIVERSARY  
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BIRTHDAY  
CHERISHED GIFT

Have her diamond remounted  
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STAR  
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\$35<sup>00</sup>

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**Strouss**  
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# Back to School

... But First  
To Strouss'!



(Strouss Men's & Boys' Store  
Across Street from Main Store)

**LEVI'S  
TRIM-  
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YOUNG MEN'S  
WASH 'N WEAR

**Casual Pants**

Plaids, checks and solid col-  
ors. Traditional and continen-  
tal stylings.

Size 28 - 42

**4.99 Up**

the  
traditional  
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**PRE-SCHOOL SALE**  
20% OFF ON ALL BOYS'  
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**14.88**

(SALE ENDS AUG. 18)  
(Small deposit will hold your choice  
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BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR  
QUALIZED OXCRON

**SLACKS**

Size 6 - 18

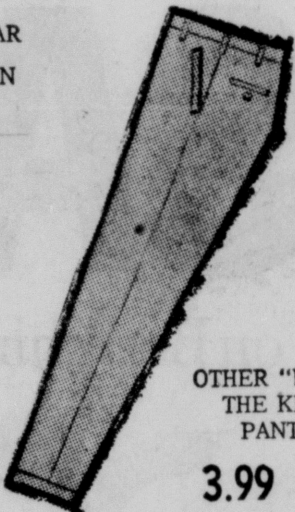
Reg., Slim, Huskies

**4.99**

Size 14 - 18

**6.99**

Olive, Grey, Black



OTHER "BILLY  
THE KID"  
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**Men's & Boys' Sweaters**

100% orlon. Washable, never needs blocking;  
pullover, zipper and button styles.

Men's Sizes S - M - L - XL

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Boys' Sizes 6 - 20

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**MEN'S  
SPORT SHIRTS**

100% cotton wash 'n' wear. Both  
short and long sleeve, ivy league  
and conventional styling.

Sizes S - M - L, XL

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(Strouss' Men's & Boys' Store)



**STROUSS' FABRIC SALE**

COTTON FASHION PRINTS. DRIP-  
DRY BROADCLOTH PRINTS.  
VALUES FROM 59c - 79c

**44¢**

Ship Ahoy Sport Cloth  
(true wash 'n' wear)  
Cotton Chambray  
(prints & plains, ideal for  
dresses, blouses)  
Sport Denim (wash 'n'  
wear, plains & stripes)  
Up to 1.00 Value

**66¢**

Terry Cloth  
Ameritex Knits  
Cotton  
Embroidered  
Embroidered  
Linen  
Dan River  
Gingham Plaids  
Acetates & Better  
Cottons  
Values from 1.00-  
1.99 Yd.

**88¢**

(Yard Goods, Lower Floor)



**This Page Is Required Reading  
Before School Begins!**

Strouss' values ring the school bell and there's no better  
starting place for a happy year at school... such a light  
touch on mother's budget. Complete selection for children,  
boys, teens, students and the entire family. Come see!



**Majestic**

"The Gray  
Flannel Suit"

ALL WOOL

**Jacket**

Sizes 10 - 16

**\$12.99**

**All Wool Skirt**

Sizes 10 - 16

**\$10.99**

(Sportswear, Main Floor)

Mix 'em or  
Match 'em...  
They Love  
School!  
Separates  
With That  
Majestic Look!

TOBACCO LEAF ORLON

**Cardigan  
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Sizes 34 - 40

**\$7.99**

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"Pretty  
As A  
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NYLONS  
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... scientific-  
ally manufactured  
to assure you of  
perfect quality  
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Seamless, seamless stretch  
seamless micro-mesh.

Beige tone, taupe tone,  
tan tone.

Sizes Short, Med., Tall

8 1/2 to 11L

**1.00 Or**

**3 for 2.95**

(Hosiery, Main Floor)

From Our Children's Dept.



**A TOUCH OF  
DIFFERENCE**



**BUSTER BROWN.**

A. You get tired of the same old shoe styles... and we'll bet your  
youngster does, too. That's why this snappy new style is a sure  
favorite for fall. He'll love the unusual side styling that adds just  
the right touch of difference. Black leather.

B. Nothing's as sweet as this sparkling combination of cushiony-  
crepe soled black leather and nylon velvet loafer for girls. Also in  
'crete' and stone with velvet.

Both Styles Sizes 12 1/2 - 3



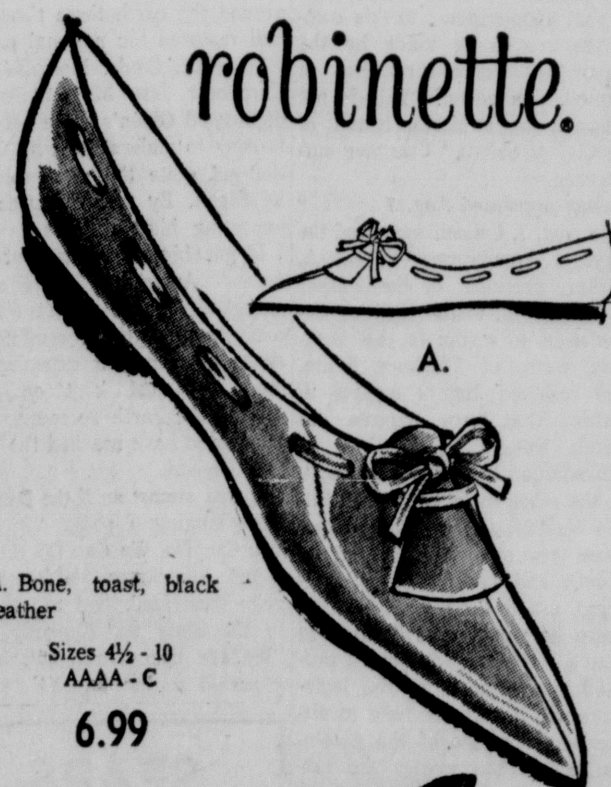
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(Shoe Dept.,  
Main Floor)

Free "magic slate"  
with each pair shoes!

... 'Wherever the Boys Are, There's  
A Gal With Robinettes!'

On campus or off, these sporty Robinettes will catch the fel-  
lows' eyes. They're soft as a breeze, with comfort to match...  
the touch of a gay buckle adds to their sportiness. If you like  
crowds (of boys, that is) you'll love these dashing Robinettes.



A. Bone, toast, black  
leather

Sizes 4 1/2 - 10  
AAAA - C

**6.99**



B. Soft black leather  
shoe with attractive  
white stitching and neat  
gold buckle. A perfect  
teen shoe for back to  
school.

Sizes 5 1/2 - 9 - AA - B

**6.99**

Shoe Dept., -Main Floor)

(Children's Dept.,  
Main Floor)

Book lovers  
are bound to have

**Health-tex®**

Knit shirts, tailored as jauntily  
as father's. Knit to fit in soft 2-  
ply combed cotton styled with  
tab front and collar. Autumn  
solids, stripes and patterns.  
Washable.

Sizes 3 - 8

**1.79**



**The Boy Coat For  
School and Dress**

Nylon pile lined for added warmth,  
beige, navy, red.

Sizes 7 - 14

**\$21.99**

All your children's needs for school  
can be found in Strouss' Children's  
dept., main floor.



**BOYS' ORLON  
Sweater**

Will not shrink, dries  
quickly, non-allergic.

Bronze, green, blue.

Sizes 4 - 6X

**\$2.99**



## Deaths Funerals

### Mrs. Clyde Dugan

BELOIT — Mrs. Josie Dugan, 79, of RD 1, Beloit, died of a heart condition at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Alliance City Hospital.

Born February, 1883, in Mineral Ridge, she was the daughter of H. G. and Jane Edwards.

She was a member of the North Benton Presbyterian Church, Smith Grange, Goshen Friends Missionary Society, and a past president of Mahoning County WCTU.

Besides her husband, Clyde, whom she married in 1909, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Read of San Marino, Calif.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring, with Rev. Russell Williams officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Park in Alliance.

Friends may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Frank Drinkhouse

CANTON — Frank Drinkhouse, 59, of 2522 16th St. N.E. died of a heart attack Tuesday at his home.

Coming to Canton 17 years ago, he had spent most of his life in Alliance. He was a conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Ward of Salem; a son Ronald of Donwers Grove, Ill.; a brother, John of Erie, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Brooks of Youngstown and Mrs. Clara Clark of Sebring.

Rev. Clyde Conn will conduct funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Earl B. Jack Funeral Home in Canton. Burial will be in Fairmount Memorial Cemetery, Alliance.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday.

## Cosmonauts

(Continued from Page One)

space flight.

Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight on Aug. 6, 1961. America's longest traveling spaceman, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year. The world's first spaceman, Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

A hero's welcome and world acclaim awaited Nikolayev, 32, and Popovich, 31, whom Soviet newspapers have dubbed "the heavenly twins." Red Square was being readied for a mammoth welcome for the two new heroes, possibly on Sunday, which is Soviet air force day.

## Lisbon

(Continued from Page One)

Crawford County at Bucyrus. He will teach 5th grade at Lincoln School.

Joshua Marks of Akron, graduate of Harvard in 1949, worked on his masters at Harvard, Case and Akron University. He will teach high school math.

Miss Cristina Zipperian of Poland, attended Youngstown College and has had one year of teaching. She will teach second grade at McKinley.

Mrs. Sandra Rowan of Leontonia was rehired after she resigned to accompany her husband who is in military service, but is unable to do this until sometime next year, so requested to be rehired. She will teach 3rd grade at McKinley.

One first grade teacher is still needed to complete the local staff for coming school term which will open Sept. 5.

Long Coal Co., Lisbon RD 3, was awarded the contract to furnish coal for high school and Lincoln school at a bid of \$5.40 per ton. This was the lowest of two bids, other bid was \$5.50 per ton from Industrial Mining.

G. Cecil Rauch reported to the board on their insurance policies covering the three schools and stadium. He said in 1960 the board had \$1,956,000 worth of insurance at a cost of \$1676 per year. This year they have \$2,300,000 worth of insurance at a cost of \$1,306 a year. The board thanked him for his help in this extra insurance which is distributed among six local agencies.

The board's next meeting will be Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the new offices on E. Chestnut St.

## IN LISBON COURT

LISBON—Three motorists forfeited bonds totaling \$45 Tuesday in County Judge James MacDonald's court when they failed to appear for scheduled hearings after being cited for speeding by the State Patrol. Forfeiting were Clarence R. Cole, 21, Republic, Pa.; John T. Richards, 20, Pittsburgh, and Homer K. Carder, 45, Cleveland, each forfeited \$15 bonds.



Mrs. Mary Smith

## Infirmary's Oldest Resident Dies at 103

LISBON — The oldest resident at the Columbiana County Home near here died Tuesday. Had she lived until Oct. 25, she would have been 104 years of age.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 103, who lived formerly in Yellow Creek Township, before she went to the county home 25 years ago, had been in failing health for the past year.

She has no known relatives and funeral arrangements at the Henry Funeral Home are incomplete.

## Clinic

(Continued from Page One)

for expansion of the kitchen and dining room facilities in the basement area and the first and second floors would contain patient rooms which could accommodate 32 beds. However, elimination of beds in some of the present rooms and expansion and improvement of the laboratory, central supply, and maternity departments would result in a net gain of approximately 12 beds," Hanna explained.

## West Branch

(Continued from Page One)

Raymond Deever and Franklin Wyss.

It was reported that work at the new well being drilled at Knox School is progressing satisfactorily.

Authorization was given for the purchase of the language lab for the new building from the Dictaphone Corp. at a cost of \$3,896.43 and approval given for purchase of science tables.

## To Use Salem Stadium

A contract with the Salem Board of Education for use of Salem Reilly Stadium for three years has been signed.

It was decided by the board to advertise for bids on a contract for gasoline, said bids to be opened at the next meeting.

Dictaphone transcribing machines will be rented again this year and the purchase of a Monroe Calculating machine for office practice classes has been tabled for further study.

Norman Barnett and John Denny were appointed to meet with the survey committee and draft resolutions to present to the Ohio School Board Assn., and Leland Glass was appointed official delegate and Norman Barnett, alternate, to attend the OSBA meeting Nov. 13-15.

The board will meet again Sept. 11.

## United Fund

(Continued from Page One)

Boy Scouts, \$6,500; Catholic Charities Bureau, \$3,825; Central Clinic & Hospital, \$2,250; Salem Girl Scouts, \$4,750; Home for Aged Women, \$1,650; Memorial Building, \$14,250; Quaker City Band, \$900; Salem City Hospital, \$4,500; H.E.M. School of Practical Nursing, \$1,500; Salem Home Nursing Service, \$3,300; Salvation Army, \$8,000; and the YWCA, \$7,500. Administrative and campaign expenses are expected to take \$2,575.

Byron Maxson has agreed to serve as secretary for the campaign again this year. Ralph E. Martin is president of the Community Fund association.

A "kickoff" meeting is being planned for Oct. 9.

## Shipley Transferred From Lisbon Plant

LISBON—Thomas Works Plant Manager D. M. VanSchoik announced today that Norman Shipley, sales manager at the Thomas plant since January, 1960, has been transferred to Cincinnati where he will become district sales manager for Delta-Star Electric Division of the H. K. Porter Co.

Shipley and family live in Canfield and is presently on vacation but will assume his new duties Sept. 1, VanSchoik said.

A Want Ad Can find it for you! Dial ED 2-4001

## Fisher

(Continued from Page One)

Discount Inc., to succeed Mullins. Councilman Fred Koenreich (D, at-large) led the fight then to keep Mullins on the Commission. "Fritz Mullins is one of the most qualified men in town for this job," he stated. "His experience is too valuable not to allow him to serve another term."

Koenreich, recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier this summer, was the only council member not present at last night's meeting when Fisher's appointment was approved by a 6-0 vote.

Notified by The News that he had been replaced on the Utilities Commission, Mullins commented, "That doesn't bother me a bit; I was going to quit anyway. I'm fed up with the politics in it."

Mullins said he also was "disturbed" about an article appearing in The News Aug. 7 which stated there are indications that the city sewage disposal plant is deteriorating to an extent that major expenditures may be necessary to restore it to good operating condition.

Some Problems" Mullins said he believes the story made conditions at the sewage plant appear worse than they actually are. He said there have been problems with equipment at the plant, but Superintendent of Utilities Aubrey Hayes has assured the Commission that efforts are being made to make the necessary repairs. He said the sewage plant operation is up to state standards.

One big problem, Mullins stated, is a lack of funds. He said the trouble started in 1954 when a Democrat-controlled City Council passed a 35 per cent sewer rental tax ordinance to replace a measure passed the previous year setting sewage fees at 65 per cent of the water rates. The rate later was increased to the present 53 per cent.

Hayes, who had been out of town and unavailable for comment the past week, returned Tuesday night and met with Utilities Commission members at the Mullins residence. Mullins said a letter concerning the sewage plant is being prepared for publication.

Mayor Cites Nease Situation When Charles Gibbs (R, 2nd Ward) asked Cranmer last night why it was necessary to call a special meeting of Council to have Fisher's appointment to the Utilities Commission confirmed, the mayor said he thought it is time something is done about the sewage plant situation and about the promised extension of city water lines to the Nease Chemical Co. plant on the Benton Rd.

Cranmer said the chemical company has been having trouble with the water wells it drilled and has paid the city to extend the water line to its plant. The mayor said he understands Nease has been promised the line would be in by Aug. 6, but when Hayes went on vacation nobody here seemed to know what arrangements he had made to get the job done.

The mayor said this water line has to be put in soon because residents northwest of town are complaining that their wells are going dry due to the large amount of water being drawn out of the ground by the new chemical company.

"I consider the Utilities Commission as the most important committee in the city," the mayor told Council. "Our ordinance states that appointments to this committee are to be made by the mayor with the confirmation of Council," he added. "This is not political; this is for the benefit of the City of Salem," Cranmer emphasized.

Parker Appointed Aug. 7 On Aug. 7, Council approved the mayor's appointment of A. A. Parker, president of the Parker Chevrolet Co., to the Utilities Commission to complete the unexpired term of Clarence White, who resigned July 1 due to ill health. That term expires in March, 1964.

In addition to Fisher and Parker, the other member of the Utilities Commission is Frank Sabol whose term expires in 1966.

Gibbs and Jack Rance (R, at-large) asked Cranmer if in the future he would give Council at least a week's notice on his proposed appointments so the legislators can have more time to discuss qualifications of the nominees before their names are submitted for approval.

The mayor agreed to do this.

## Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Betts of New Waterford, Tuesday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lee of RD 5, Salem, Tuesday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washam of Lisbon, Tuesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of RD 2, Salineville, Tuesday.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuller of RD 1, Beloit, Monday.

## With the Patients

Kathy Laws, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Laws of 318 E. 3rd St., is in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital where she was admitted at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday for treatment of the effects of eating quantity of baby aspirin in her home.

Robert Koher, 9-year-old son of Robert Koher Sr. of Kensington, was admitted to Alliance City Hospital at 6 p.m. Tuesday for treatment of a knife stab injury to his right eye received when playing with other children at his home.

Kathy Sanor, 6-year-old daughter of Clarence Sanor of RD 1, Beloit, was treated and released at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Alliance Hospital for insect stings over her entire face.

## Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

them in another car.

"Then they drove some more and made a third stop and repeated the same procedure with another man leaving the truck."

"We then drove a long time before they stopped at the Route 128 and 28 Intersection. Then they all got out of the truck and took the remaining money bags into a fourth car and drove off."

"I don't know how much money they got but we knew we had over a million dollars. We waited until we heard the car drive away. Then we untied each other."

The other guard was William F. Barrett.

Police said the gunmen, who apparently used four cars to set up the crime, also made use of detour signs to halt traffic on the lonely Route 3 bypass. Two of the cars were found abandoned in Plymouth near the Plymouth County House of Correction.

Schena, 36, of Everett, and Barrett, of Mansfield, were forced from the cab, tied up and pushed into the rear of the truck. Two men drove the truck. Two others trailed behind in cars.

The truck made several stops. Its bound occupants said some of the bags were dropped off at each stop.

The truck was driven to Randolph — a distance of about 25 miles — where Schena and Barrett were freed. The truck was abandoned near the junction of Route 128.

Route 128 is a multilane highway that circles the Greater Boston area and provides easy access to the North and South Shore areas, Boston itself, and the Massachusetts Turnpike west to New York State.

The robbery occurred at 8 p.m. It was about 10 p.m. when Schena and Barrett reached a telephone to notify police.

Description of the gang was sparse. One man who wielded a submachine gun was described as a six-footer, well built, with horn-rimmed glasses. The man in the police officer's uniform was smaller.

One tack of the investigation centered around New York police reports that bank robbers Albert F. Nussbaum, 27, and Bobby R. Wilconson, 32, formerly of Duke, Okla., were believed headed for New England last Feb. 17.

## Space Race

(Continued from Page One)

national hero when he went around the earth three times. He had restored the national ego.

Since Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter last May 2 merely duplicated Glenn's three orbits, it is easy to understand why he did not get quite the same reaction as Glenn. By then America was expecting bigger things.

It got bigger things, but they weren't American. The Russians unworked their greatest shocker over the weekend by sending into space in separate capsules two men who just kept on going around the earth so many times they could have reached the moon and beyond.

It was almost as if the Russians were singing a song: "Anything You Can Do, We Can Do Better."

And Americans, no longer angrily frustrated, had to get used to the song for Kennedy said: "We are behind and will be for a period in the future."

## SEARS Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Fits All Upright and Most Canister Cleaners.  
Reg. \$1.00

Pack Contains 4 to 10 Bags Depending On Model.

66¢ Pkg.  
165 South Broadway  
Ph. ED. 7-9921

## 'Susan Seachrist' Fund Climbs to Total of \$2,136

NEW WATERFORD—In answer to an appeal for donations to aid in payment of medical expenses incurred during the past year by Miss Susan Seachrist, victim of a heart condition necessitating two open-heart operations, \$2,136 has been received to date and contributions are still coming in, the results of "Susan Seachrist Day," Sunday.

The money was received from special collections Sunday morning at the three churches, private contributions and from organizations from as far as East Liverpool. The "Susan Seachrist Fund" is being administered by the New Waterford Bank.

Monday was Susan's 20th birthday, and as a surprise her doctor at Cleveland University Hospital permitted her to come home Sunday. She is a clerk at Crestview School.

She has received 358 birthday cards, all of which she has not as yet opened as she tires easily and has to rest a great deal of the time, but the ones she has opened have yielded \$225 from well-wishers. She also received many gifts and a decorated cake presented by Mrs. Laverne Flowers of New Waterford.

Susan will be home until sometime in September when she will return to University Hospital for a third operation. Due to her condition, she is not permitted to have visitors.

## Satellite

(Continued from Page One)

tested that tabling motions were being offered as fast as amendments were proposed.

Late in the day Douglas said an amendment will be called up to prohibit the proposed corporation and any of its contractors from discriminating against any employee or job applicant on account of race, creed or color.

He referred to the proposal as "an FEPC for the satellite system."

Pastore said he would hesitate to table it "because I know the purpose and the motive behind the amendment." Douglas contended the amendment was perfectly germane to the bill.

Douglas said it may have been overlooked by Southern foes of civil rights legislation. He said five Southern Democrats had, in effect, voted for debate-limitation by being absent when the roll was called. A two-thirds majority of senators voting was necessary to put the rule into effect.

## HUB CAPS STOLEN

Leon Knag, custodian at the Salem Central Clinic, reported to police that he saw two men take three hubcaps off a car parked in the hospital parking lot at 2:55 this morning. The car is owned by Harry M. Mason of 492 Jennings Ave.

## GARAGE IS LOOTED

William Weyant of 622 Washington Ave. reported to Police Tuesday that someone entered his open garage, located on a public alley at the rear of his property, and took assorted tools valued at more than \$100 from a metal box under a workbench.

He said the theft occurred sometime before last Saturday.

## Ballots Contract Goes to Dodge Co.

The Columbiana County Board of Elections, meeting Tuesday, awarded a contract to the Dodge Publishing Co. of Salem which submitted an apparent low bid of \$7,986.10 for furnishing ballots for the Nov. 6 election. The only other bidder, the Wellsville Printing Co., filed an offer of \$8,888.

The board accepted as "valid and sufficient" the nominating petitions filed by five candidates for county court judge before the filing deadline Aug. 8.

They are: Atty. Barry Dickson of East Palestine, Luther Donbar of Columbiana and Herbert Green, Arfman and Atty. Edward Green, both of Leetonia, all seeking two four-year terms, and James L. MacDonald of near Lisbon, lone candidate for the single two-year term. Donbar, Arfman and MacDonald are incumbents.

The board also granted ballot places for 13 special questions and issues filed so far. It authorized O'Hanlon to accept any filed in the future, if they comply with the law.

The board also acted on 76 petitions which were circulated in Columbiana County as part of a statewide move for a vote on an amendment to the Ohio Constitution legalizing sale of certain commodities on Sunday.

The board also decided to hold schools of instruction for precinct personnel in six communities. The classes will be held sometime in October to familiarize the precinct workers with their duties—particularly in tabulation of votes and maintaining records in poll books, O'Hanlon said.

The classes will be held in Salem, East Liverpool, Wellsville, Lisbon, East Palestine and Columbiana.

## 4-H Band to Play in Lisbon Thursday

LISBON — The Columbiana County 4-H Band will give a free concert Thursday at 7 p.m. on the square here.

The 75-member organization is under the direction of Jack Shaffer of Minerva and the group has been practicing each week. They will also play for "Youth Day" at the County Fair on Tuesday and they also have been scheduled to play Aug. 28 at 3:15 p.m. at the State Fair in Columbus.

## JAYCEES' SPEAKER

Atty. Thomas Coe will speak on the "Aspects and Ramifications of Writing One's Will" when members of the Jaycees meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saxon Club.

## Hearings

(Continued from Page One)

in Mahoning County. The State Highway Department says the new line generally runs east of the original path established in January, 1959.

Under the new proposal, Rt. 11 will miss several large dairy farms and a clay products company within the right of way of the first route.

Comments made at the hearing yesterday will be considered by the State Highway Department and Federal Bureau of Public Roads when they make their final decision on the location of the new road. This section of the highway is tentatively programmed for construction in 1966.

Among those in attendance at the hearing were Mayors Dean B. Cranmer of Salem, Ralph Kennedy of Leetonia and Lee Harold of Columbiana; Albert P. Morris of the Columbiana County Motor Club office in Salem and vice-president of the Lake - to - River Highway Association; Rex Reich, clerk of the Columbiana County commissioners; and Columbiana County Engineer Charles O. Snyder.

Also represented were the Youngstown and Columbiana Chambers of Commerce and other county and city officials.

Deputy Director William P. McKenna of Division 11 of the Ohio Department of Highways conducted the hearing, with the assistance of other highway department officials.

## 1,000 Attend Swim Show At Park Pool

Approximately 1,000 people attended the first presentation of the annual water show at the Centennial Pool Tuesday evening. The program will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The show went on despite cool weather. Warmer weather is anticipated for tomorrow.

The theme "Here Comes the Showboat" and songs such as "Old Man River" and "St. Louis Blues" provided the background for an hour and a quarter of synchronized swimming and diving.

## Bus Driver Fined Following Collision

Lewis E. Krivac of Cleveland, driver of a Greyhound bus which collided with a car operated by a Salem man at the intersection of N. Ellsworth Ave. and W. 2nd St. Friday at 7:19 p.m., was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way by Mayor Dean Cranmer Tuesday and fined \$15 and costs.

Krivac had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The driver of the car involved in the accident, Ross McCormick, 21, of 434 W. 3rd St., suffered lacerations of the left temple and right eye. He was treated at the Central Clinic.

Fined \$10 and costs by the mayor or Tuesday for failing to stop in the assured clear distance was Cheryl Lyn Dermotta, 18, of Main St., Washingtonville. She was cited by police following a two-car mishap on E. State St. at Park Drive Monday.

## Child Sights Soviet Spaceship In Flight

Mrs. Floyd Brain, Jr., of Duck Creek Road reported today that her nine-year-old daughter Debbie was the first one of the family to spot one of the Russian space-ships last night at about 9:06 p.m.

She said that it came from the north, circled to the east toward Columbiana and was visible for about one minute.

- Precious Stones
- Diamonds
- Rubies
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# BACK TO SCHOOL

Toddlers, Teens and The Lofty Collegian . . . They're All On Their Way Back To School. On These Pages Will Be Found The Latest Shopper News On The Things They'll Need . . . School Supplies, Clothing, Equipment . . . And Home Needs To Fit The Seasons As Well . . . There's Special Attention For The Kindergarten Child Having His First Experience With School . . . And For The University-Bound High School Graduate, Leaving Home For The First Time.



Getting Your Children Ready For Returning To Learning Takes Time And Money . . . But Less Of Both When You Shop In Salem! Everything They Need Is Only Steps Away. You Can Shop More Merchandise, Compare More Prices, Get Better Values In Less Time. In Fact You Can Probably Wrap Up The Whole Job In One Convenient Shopping Trip In Salem And At Important Savings.

**THE SALEM NEWS**

## From Kindergarten to College





Mrs. Ernest J. Maenz

## Delfavero-Maenz Vows Are Heard In Church

Rev. Richard Gaffney heard the exchange of vows at the communion rail in St. Paul's Catholic Church at 11:30 a.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Olga Delfavero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Delfavero of 875 Prospect St., and Ernest J. Maenz, son of Mrs. Bernetta Hartman of 528 Stewart Ave., and the late Edward Maenz.

Vases of white mums, gladioli backed with palms decorated the communion rail for the double ring ceremony. Miss Sarah Colman played traditional nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white gown of Chantilly lace and tulle with Sabrina neckline touched with pearls and long pointed sleeves. The full gathered overskirt of lace swirled to a full chapel train over an underskirt of tulle which was edged with scallops of lace. A silk organza rose sprinkled with pearls held her elbow length veil of silk English illusion and she carried a Mother-of-pearl prayer book topped with white carnations with white ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Smallberg of Philadelphia, who wore a chiffon gown in maize color, fashioned with shirred bodice and full circular skirt with satin cummerbund backed with back detail of satin bows. Her headpiece was a matching double crown with circular nose veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of mint green feathered carnations. Adorned in sea foam green dresses made identical to that of Miss Smallberg were the bridesmaids, Gail Altomare of Leetonia, Eileen Hall and Gloria Hary of Salem and junior bridesmaid was Kim Callatone in a full skirted dress of maize colored nylon. Deena Maenz was flower girl in a floor length dress of mint green taffeta.

Best man was William Panezett and ushering were Ronald Finch,

Dave Lippiatt and Lyle Day. The bride's mother wore a cocoa beige lace dress and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in blue and white lace.

Miniature dolls representing all members of the bridal party

### Engagement Revealed



Miss Sally Ann Ludwig

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ludwig of RD 3, Salem, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann, to David A. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice of 231 N. Roosevelt Ave.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ludwig is a graduate of United High School and is employed by Deming Division of the Crane Co.

A graduate of Salem High School Mr. Rice is associated with his parents in the Art Cut Glass Shop and is employed by the G. D. Murphy Company.

dressed in hand crocheted outfits made by the great-great-aunt of the bride graced the table of the bride at a dinner for 100 relatives and out-of-town guests at the Slovak Hall following the ceremony.

Margaret Fleming registered 300 guests who greeted the bridal couple later at a reception in Slovak Hall.

The bride's table was decorated with a white pleated overskirt with bows of green and yellow and nosegays of lilies-of-the-valley. A four tier cake trimmed in yellow and green roses topped with miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table flanked with arrangements of green and yellow carnations. Mrs. Joseph Delfavero, aunt of the bride, served the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School and is employed as secretary by Gilbert's Greenhouse.

Mr. Maenz is a graduate of Salem High School and is operator of Maenz's American Service Station.

Mrs. Maenz wore a navy and white sheath complemented with the corsage from her bridal bouquet for her honeymoon to an undisclosed destination following which the couple will live at 611 Jennings Ave.

Gifts were presented the attendants at the rehearsal dinner given by the parents of the bridegroom at their home Thursday evening.

### With the Students

Miss Trinia Sue Loria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loria of 888 N. Union Ave., has completed a course at Lewis, Weinberger and Hill Academy of Cosmetology in Youngstown and has received her state license.

Miss Loria, who attended Mount Union College, will enter Dana School of Music at Youngstown University as a sophomore voice major. She sang with the Dana

### Librarian Engaged



Miss Carol Weikart

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weikart of E. Columbia St., Leetonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to James Henry Meissner of 926 N. Ellsworth Ave., son of Mrs. Ward Eckstein of 1215 Jennings Ave., and Henry Meissner of 207 Hawley Ave.

Miss Weikart is a graduate of Fairfield High School and College of Wooster and is employed by the Wayne County Public Library at Wooster.

A graduate of Salem High School, Mr. Meissner is a senior at the College of Wooster.

No date has been set for the wedding.

School of Music Chorus during their appearances this summer.

Ethel M. Mountz of Salem was graduated Friday evening with a bachelor of science in education at commencement exercises at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. An education major, she is a graduate of Salem High School. She is the daughter of Rolland Coppock of Winona.

### Marriage Licenses

Geo. F. Badger, 24, computer, Cleveland Heights, and Caroline J. Dey, 20, student, Columbiana.

Richard D. Dougherty, 31, installer, and Carol A. McQuilkin, 25, teacher, Salem.

Richard Gostey, 20, laborer, Leetonia, and Gloria Roberts, 20, clerk, Lisbon.

Emerson Leroy Barnes, 20, laborer, and Mary Carol Strabley, 16, student, Salineville.

Keith Edward Harrison, 21, student, and Maureen P. Beckwell, 22, teacher, East Liverpool.

John P. DaLanzo, 22, mill worker, and Bessie Katherine Rife, 22, secretary, Wellsville.

Jan Robert Burke, 22, and Mary Suzanne Jennings, 17, East Liverpool.

John N. Gray, 51, kiln fireman, and Beverly J. Lendon, 26, office worker, East Liverpool.

Hugh M. Thorne, 37, mill worker, and Virginia Egnor, 34, housewife, East Liverpool.

Donald J. Coram, 28, salesman, Wellsville, and Elizabeth E. Baughman, 27, East Liverpool.

Mrs. Glenn Davis of Niles, Ill., is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of 375 E. 5th St.

### Betrothal Is Told



Miss Rose Mary Klemann

The engagement of Miss Rose Mary Klemann to Kenneth Paul Metzgar is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Klemann Jr. of Guilford Lake. Mr. Metzgar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Metzgar of RD 2, Salem.

Miss Klemann and Mr. Metzgar are graduates of United Local High School and Mr. Metzgar is employed by the Nease Chemical Co.

No date has been selected for the wedding.

### Campbell Man Gets Court Probation

LISBON — A 24-year-old Campbell man, who pleaded guilty to burglary of the J. & E. Record Shop in Columbiana last March 16, was placed on probation at a hearing Tuesday before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

The defendant, Emmett T. Perkins, was given probation by Judge Sharp after his previous record was fair.

William L. Johnson, 30, also of Campbell, indicted for the same offense with Perkins has pleaded "not guilty" and his hearing is expected to be heard in the September term of court which begins Sept. 10.

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Men's, Women's and  
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(Across From Simon Bros.)

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DISCOUNT SAVINGS STORE  
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1 1/4 Ounce  
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WESTERN STYLE  
Zip Fly — Size 3 to 12  
Non Scratch Rivets.

\$1.79

MEN'S  
White Anklets  
CUSHION SOLE,  
Nylon Reinforced.  
Sizes 10 to 13.

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28" Aluminum Rod  
Nylon Bristle Brush

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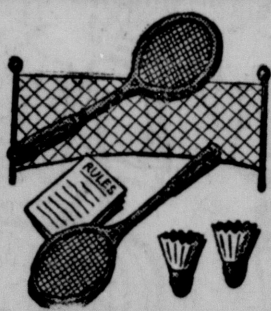


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PORCH, DECK  
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Choice of 7 Colors  
For Wood and Cement  
\$2.44 gal.

2-PLAYER  
BADMINTON SETS

Complete with Carrying case, shuttle cocks and net.  
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Nationally  
Advertised  
1/2" RUBBER  
GARDEN  
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50 FT.  
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9x12 Plastic  
Drop Cloths  
17c each

YOUNG MEN'S  
DRESS  
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Sizes 28-50 \$1.50 VAL.  
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POLISHED COTTON  
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Fortified with Du Pont  
Nylon—70% Longer Wear  
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1st Quality Full Cut  
Sizes S - M - L

3 for 99c



BOYS' WASH and WEAR  
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Pants  
Made in U.S.A.  
1st Quality  
4 Colors.  
Sizes 6 to 18  
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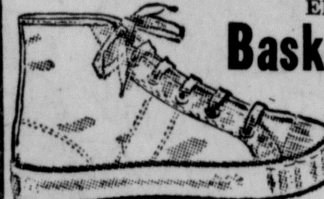
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GIRLS'  
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PLASTIC  
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CUSHIONED INSOLE  
Heavy Canvas Uppers.  
Sizes 6 to 12.

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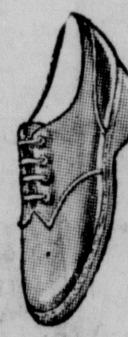


Boys' Endicott Johnson

Dress  
OXFORDS

Long Wearing Soles  
Black or Tan  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.  
\$4.95 VALUE

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BIG BOYS' SHOES  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 — \$6.95 Value

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GIRLS'  
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Flexible Leather Uppers  
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Sizes 8 1/2 to 3  
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MEN'S  
ENDICOTT JOHNSON  
DRESS SHOES

Long Wearing  
Latest Styles  
Black or Tan  
Sizes 6 to 12

\$5.45 - \$6.95  
\$8.95



### To Wed Minister



Miss Donna Jean Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burton of 929 N. Market St., Lisbon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Milburn Don Franke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franke of Temple, Texas.

Miss Burton is a graduate of Lisbon High School and attended Western Reserve University. She will graduate in September from the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing at Cleveland.

A graduate of Texas Lutheran College at Seguin, Texas, Mr. Franke is a student at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Capital University, Columbus. He is presently serving his internship as student assistant pastor at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The couple will be married at an open church ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.



As shown in Seventeen...

BUNN GOOD SHOES



## New York City Has Million Pupils

# School System Can Be Too Big For Comfort

NEW YORK — The world's largest school system suffers from a persistent migraine headache. Providing an education for more than a million pupils in New York City; staffing and maintaining 840 school buildings, and caring for the average, the academically unable, the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the non-English speaking within the school day is a painful struggle.

Periodically, too, the outside world takes swipes at what is being omitted and committed in the educational process. It's open season for critics and authorities and consultants any day in the school year in New York.

But the gargantuan structure continues to function, and to handle with relative equanimity problems and figures of astronomical proportions.

The city schools' expense budget is nearly \$500 million and its capital budget for construction, modernization and long-term major repairs amounts to over \$100 million. Its student body totals 1,004,257; its ethnic population more than 50 nationalities.

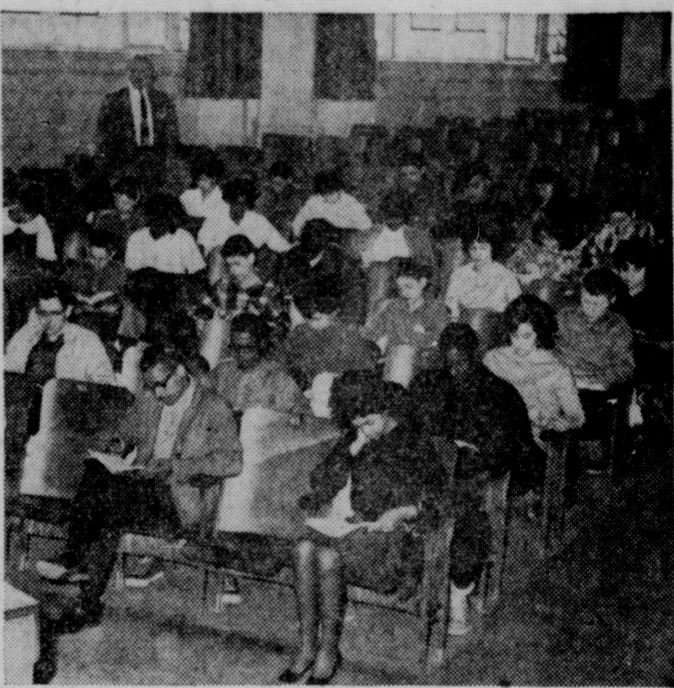
Salaries are relatively good. Beginning teachers with bachelors

degrees earn \$4,800 a year initially. High school principals' salaries range from \$14,600 to \$17,100. The superintendent of schools is paid \$37,500.

Generalities are useless when you're speaking of the city's schools. Hundreds of students go to classes in ancient and depressing buildings that should be scrapped. Hundreds of others study in light, airy and functional new buildings.

There is much talent and brilliance in the student bodies at the High School of the Performance Arts and the Bronx High School of Science. There's emotional maladjustment in the student bodies of the "600" schools, where the curriculum has been adjusted for those who can't be taught in regular school.

The system's biggest problem is that it must fill many more roles than that of educator. Where less pressed schools across the country can decide year or may on whether to teach baton twirling; whether to hire a social worker or use an existing agency's services, whether to groom its students for job-hunting; New York is given no option. It has to be all things to



NO HOME ROOMS for these students at bulging George Washington High School in New York City, so the overflow must utilize the auditorium till class time.

all kinds of children, because otherwise it cannot educate. The individual child's needs and problems are focused in the classroom and must at least be partially resolved there, so that he can be taught.

The school must be mother to a neglected child. It must be a social worker who will try to do something about atrocious housing conditions. It must be an employment counselor who can find a job for a boy for whom school is too difficult.

The school's teaching is not confined to the classroom. There are educational programs in shelters where dependent children are being cared for, in hospitals, in institutions where narcotics addicts are being treated, in psychiatric wards where children are held for observation and treatment, on an individual basis in homes because a handicapped child cannot come to school.

Nor does the school day neces-

sarily end at 3 p.m. There are 61 evening elementary school programs for adults (36,000 attend). There are 16 evening high school programs (attendance, 11,088). There are 443 evening centers for recreational community activities, with 61,372 people participating nightly.

New York schools teach youngsters who go to glory in college, who go to work after graduation, who quit to go to work, who have just arrived in America and speak not a word of English, who live six in a room in a slum, who live in upper-middle-class apartments, who are teachable, who are unteachable.

The city's school system is accustomed to being at the short end of the stick. It never has enough teachers. It never keeps even on its building program. It is never quite able to cope with changing and deteriorating neighborhoods.

The school system's educators

cannot wait for ideal teaching conditions. If classes are huge, they must be taught anyway. If the cafeteria and the auditorium must serve as parttime study halls, so be it. If a wave of immigrants from any spot in the world arrives in New York, their children must be taught English as rapidly as possible. Teacher-saving devices of all kinds must be employed, for the schools rarely are fully staffed.

But despite these pressures, there is no dearth of ideas. Units like the Bureau of Curriculum Research, the Bureau of Child Guidance and the professionals who work on pilot projects research teams and evaluation studies help the city school system systematically examine itself and work for more effective ways to educate its teeming masses.

## Path to College Paved In First 3 Grades of School

The path to college is paved in the first three grades of school, says Eugene S. Wilson, admissions dean of Amherst College, so parents would do well to stay close to their children's education from the time they start school.

Last-minute coaching and drilling to meet college requirements can't possibly counteract any educational damages done to the

student in his early grades, he says.

Mastery of tool subjects, reading facility and flexibility and establishment of good study habits are laid in the early dawn of a child's education, explains the dean.

Families can also help prepare their children for college by encouraging reading. "Four out of five families won't have any idea what their children are reading,"

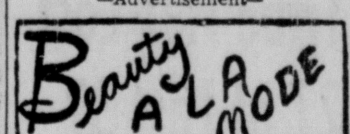
says Wilson. "They often don't know where the library is, or who the librarian is. Just give her a chance, and a good librarian will stimulate and enrich a child's reading."

If reading is a family's main interest, the child will be giant steps ahead on his walk to the college gates.

Parents can help their children build a bigger vocabulary by playing all kinds of word and spelling

games with them, says Wilson. Mealtime versions of "Ghost" are fun, and in addition are stretching the child's word power.

—Advertisement—



## NEW HAIR FASHION

The return of the graceful femininity of the Gibson girl is suggested by the "s" line of hair fashions. There are many different verline features soft waves and curves that fall in an "s" shape; it's close to the head and can be worn brushed back casually or up for a chic look. It's easily



adaptable to short, medium or long hair and either covers the ears in gentle curves, or is brushed or fanned back. Elegant is the effect.

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Constructed of absorbent cotton that stays soft through countless washings! Full of tailoring extras! T-shirts get no-sag nylon reinforced crew collars . . . rib-knit briefs boast heat resistant elastic waistbands.

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**GIRLS' SPECIAL BUY BLOUSES!**

Machine washable Arnel triacetate 'n cotton with roll-up sleeves, all kinds of collars! White 'n her favorite colors!

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Three full-sweeping styles in crisp taffetized cotton! Snug fitting elastic backs 'n adjustable straps. Special buys!

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**MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL!**

Handsome button-down styles in neat cotton prints, gingham and solids! Shirts are machine washable! Save!

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**TR. BOYS' COTTON POLOS!**

Now's the time to stock up for Junior! Soft combed cotton polo shirts. Multi-color stripes. Popular crew neck.

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**USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD!**



# Indians Blanked 9 - 0 By White Sox

## Tribe Has Lost 27 of Last 37

Paul Baffled at Fall; Clubs Play 2 Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP)—There's always tomorrow. But for the Cleveland Indians, the tomorrows seem to be worse than the today.

When the Indians dropped a doubleheader to the last-place Washington Senators Monday night, observers said they had hit rock bottom. That proved wrong.

How Far Is Bottom? Southpaw Frank Baumann (5-4) and the Chicago White Sox shut out the Tribe 9-0 Tuesday night.

### Football Section

A complete schedule of all 26 area high school football teams will appear in Thursday's News along with a pre-write on all the squads for the 1962 season. Also included in this special section will be last year's records.

The question now is how far down is the bottom.

Cleveland has lost 27 of its last 37 games—a far cry from the lofty first place standing it held in early July.

Baumann scattered eight hits in handling the Indians their 12th shutout of the season. The White Sox batted out 14 hits off five pitchers, getting half of them from starter Pedro Ramos (5-10).

Sam McDowell (2-5) and Jim Perry (8-9) will pitch in tonight's two-night doubleheader against Early Wynn (6-8) and Juan Pizarro (11-12).

Paul Baffled Cleveland general manager Gabe Paul, baffled by the swift collapse of a team he had built as a pennant contender, said Tuesday:

"Unless I'm crazy, this club is not as bad as it has shown. It should be third or fourth, anyway. Last winter we needed a complete cleaning out. This winter, we'll need a few augmentations."

The biggest need, the general manager believes, is for "one man who can sock the ball out consistently. I felt we need a man like that last year and I blame only myself for not getting him."

## John Hanna Hits For 42 Tallies In Summer League

Leading scorer John Hanna pumped in 42 points as he sparked Shaffer's to a 108-90 win over Butler's Brats in one of three Summer Basketball League games played Tuesday at Centennial Park.

In other games the undefeated Cagers rolled to their 12th win with a 72-68 conquest of Gord's Bearcats and Bosdick's Bombers moved into a second place tie with Gord's with an 80-56 triumph over Spack's Specs.

Hanna upped his total points to 244 for 12 games. Leading the Brats was Dick Beall with 24 tallies.

Don Davidson hit for 22 markers to pace the cagers while Gordon Lease was the big man in Gord's attack with 24 points.

The Bombers took over part of second place as they have the same record as Gord's, 9-3. Frank Shagnot ripped the nets for 28 tallies to lead Bosdick's while Fred Ackerman dumped in 22 for Spack's.

## Hot Stove Leagues

Sekely bumped Mullins from the Class F Shaughnessy Playoffs 10-4 and Moose Lodge nipped Stark's Colonial 14-13 in a Class H game in the only two Hot Stove League tilts scheduled Tuesday.

### Class F

Sekely took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Jim Duria and a double by Doug Killman. Mullins came back to take a 2-1 margin in the third on a walk and two errors.

A SIX-RUN RALLY in the last of the third broke the game open and gave Sekely the victory. Homers by Jack Hurray and Chuck Joseph paced the surge for the winners.

Joseph and Killman showed the way in the 11-hit attack of Sekely with three hits each.

Doug Plastow, Walt Johnson and Gary Dean rapped the only hits off winning pitcher Joseph.

In action Thursday Eljer will battle the Farmers Bank at Memorial North and Sekely will vie with Electric Furnace at Memorial South. Both games start at 6 p.m.

# The News Sports

Page 12 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1962

Reds Stopped By Braves; Cards, Mets Fall In Extra Innings

## Bucs Nip Dodgers; Giants Cut Lead to 1 1/2 Games With Win

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Hand over that shoe horn, Joe Cronin.

The race over here in the National League is developing into a good thing to avoid if you have sticky heart valves.

You may recall that a few weeks back American League President Cronin was calling his scrambled flag battle a "shoe horn race."

Giants Stop Dodger Runaway Not so long after that, the Los Angeles Dodgers were making motions toward a National League runaway. The San Francisco Giants put a stop to that with a weekend sweep.

Tuesday Jack Sanford won his 10th straight and Willie Mays hit his 36th home run as the Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

For the Dodgers, Maury Wills was caught stealing, and Tommy Davis struck out, hit into a force play and two double plays — and

Los Angeles dropped a 21 decision to Pittsburgh.

As a result, the Giants were within 1 1/2 games of the Dodgers, and the shoe was getting tighter.

The flag hopes of the Cincinnati Reds, who are 6 1/2 back in third, suffered a setback when they were beaten 5-4 by the Milwaukee Braves.

The St. Louis Cardinals, whose disgraced boss August Busch threatened to trade almost every one, including the peanut vendors, dropped a 4-3 battle to Houston in 10 innings, when the winning run scored on an error.

Phils Outlast Mets The Philadelphia Phils and the New York Mets struggled for 15 innings before the Phils won 3-1.

Sanford ran his record to 16-6 as he tamed the Cubs on eight hits. Ernie Banks drove in both

Cub runs, one with his 30th homer. Johnny Podres was foiled in a bid for his 100th career victory for the Dodgers, as his mates got

at least one hit in every inning except the ninth but couldn't reach the plate.

The only Dodger run off Al McBean (12-8) came on Podres' first major league homer. The Pirates got one in the first inning on doubles by Bob Clemente and Donn Clendenon, and the clincher in the third when Bill Virdon singled and Dick Groat doubled him home.

The Braves snapped a Cincinnati winning streak at nine for the second time this season. Tommie Aaron broke a 3-3 tie with a homer in the sixth inning and Hank Aaron made it 5-3 with his 31st homer in the seventh. Reliever Claude Raymond squelched a Redleg uprising in the ninth.

Cards Throw Game Away The Cardinals messed up a double play ball in the 10th when Julian Javier threw into the dirt to Bill White, and Roman Mejias scored from second, just beating White's throw to the plate. Bob Gibson (14-9) went all the way for the loss. Don McMahon (3-3) got the win in relief.

Al Jackson went all 15 innings for the Mets, who ran their latest losing streak to five games. He limited the Phils to four singles through the first 14 innings, but in the 15th Tony Gonzales reached second on a two-base error, Bob Oldis blooped a single to right, Ruben Amaro was walked intentionally and Mel Roach hit a two run single through the drawn-in infield. Jack Baldschun, third Phil hurler, got the win (7-7).

Buffalo Top Choice In AFL's Eastern Race

## Lou Saban, Fired by Patriots, Sends Bills Against Old Team

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Do pre-season pro football games lack incentive?

It all depends on what side of the fence you sit, or better still, who was your last employer.

That's where Lou Saban stands tonight when his Buffalo Bills play the Boston Patriots in Buffalo, N.Y., in an American Football League exhibition.

Saban Fired By Patriots Saban was fired by the Patriots after five games last year. The Pats, under new coach Mike Holovak, went on to win seven and tie one of their last nine games.

Now Saban is back again, with a Buffalo club figured as the top choice to unseat eastern division and league champion Houston, and a little nose-rubbing before the season begins wouldn't be without some bit of pleasure.

The Bills originally were booked for three exhibition games within seven days, but a game this Saturday night in Atlanta against New York, whom they beat 21-10 last Sunday, has been cancelled.

Saban now must take a double look at some rookies and newcomers who will be without competition for at least another week. He has indicated that Booker Edgerton of Western Illinois and Carl Chadron of Michigan State, a pair of rookies who sparked against the Titans last week, will start in the defensive backfield.

He will start Warren Rabb, former Louisiana State star, at quarterback in his plan to alternate him with John Green, and has put Elbert Dubenion back in his old flanker post.

Parilli, Rookies Start

Holovak, still looking for a third defensive tackle and strength at offensive center, will stay with veteran Babe Parilli as the No. 1 quarterback, and also has rookie Billy Neighbors, an All-America tackle last year at Alabama, and guard Nick Buonoconti, a rookie from Notre Dame, in his lineup.

The two rookies turned in good jobs in a 21-20 loss to Oakland last Saturday.

The Cleveland Browns also may put a rookie in Bill Glass' defensive end spot and at left end on offense when they meet Pittsburgh in the second game of the exhibition twin-bill Saturday night in Cleveland.

Coach Paul Brown said that Frank Parker from Oklahoma State will replace Glass, who suffered a shoulder separation against Detroit last Saturday. Gary Collins of Maryland will be an offensive starter if a hand injury he incurred Tuesday doesn't worsen.

Beaver Local Booster Club Plans Mat Card

Midgets will highlight a wrestling program that the Beaver Local Boosters Club will sponsor Saturday, Sept. 1, at 8:45 p.m.

It was announced Tuesday at the club's regular meeting held at the high school.

The club also discussed the athletic programs for both football and basketball. It was reported that the first home football game will be Sept. 29 against Burgettstown, Pa.

It was approved for the club to serve a partial lunch to the football players during summer practice.

A special meeting has been 7:30 p.m. at the high school, called for Tuesday, Aug. 28, at Steve Barborak, president, announced.

Minor League Results

International League, Atlanta 7, Rochester 6

Richmond 6, Buffalo 3

Toronto 5, Columbus 3

Jacksonville at Syracuse, ppd

## Destruction Derby Set At Canfield Oval

Everybody wants to get into the act as the entry list is soaring for the Destruction Derby to be held at the Canfield Speedway tonight.

Several drivers are bringing in four cars so that they may compete in each of the four heats.

Among the many multiple entries are Don Weyer of Poland with four cars; Bill Shaffer of Poland has two; Paul Kerr of Youngstown two, Mike Albrecht of Lowellville two, Ken Grance of Girard two; Dave McMurray of Boardman two; Ray Long of Freedom three; Jay Cowger of Warren two; Tom Wimer of Girard two; Don Sallaz of North Jackson three.

Bill Watson of Columbiana four; Tom Maybray of Sharon three; Nick Bevilacqua of Girard two; Bill Larson of Youngstown four; Chuck Dorsey of Warren two; Bob Stephens of Warren three.

These are just a few of the many entered with multiple cars, hoping to run in each heat. The single entries get more numerous each hour, with many of the amateur and late model drivers in the competition.

These drivers will deliberately smash and crash these cars time and time again until only one remains running. That will be the winner.

All the action will take place in front of the grandstand and Canfield officials will have extra ambulances, wrecking crews and a Fire Department so that they will be well prepared for any emergency.

First of the five events will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

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Kaline Stars In Tigers' Double Triumph

## NY Takes 6-Game Lead; LA Bombed

By The Associated Press

Throw away that shoehorn, Joe Cronin.

That pennant race in your American League just might be turning into a runaway.

Cronin, the AL president who just a few weeks back was beaming about the tight scramble that would require a shoehorn to separate the teams, must be shaking his head now with the closest pursuers of the league-leading New York Yankees riding a treadmill to nowhere.

Angels Beaten Twice A week ago the second-place Los Angeles Angels began to move and rolled within 4 1/2 games of the world champions. Now after a 2-1 and 9-5 doubleheader loss to Boston Tuesday night, the Angels are right back where they started with another week of play gone.

While the Angels were dropping a pair, the Yankees took care of third-place Minnesota, beating the Twins 5-2 as Whitey Ford posted his 10th victory in the last 11 decisions.

As a result, the Yankees are six games in front of Los Angeles, 6 1/2 ahead of Minnesota, and that shoe is quite a bit looser.

Elsewhere in AL, Al Kaline put on a one-man show and led Detroit to a 13-10, 5-4 doubleheader victory over Baltimore; Frank Baumann's eight-hitter gave the Chicago White Sox a 9-0 triumph over Cleveland, and Kansas City edged Washington 6-5 on a squeeze bunt by Billy Consolo.

Clinton Raps Homer In 8th Lu Clinton's two-out homer in the ninth inning after a single by Ed Bressoud gave the Red Sox a come-from-behind victory in the opener, tagged Angels starter Dean Chance (10-7) with the loss and snapped his scoreless innings streak at 22.3. The victory went to reliever Dick Radatz (6-4). The Red Sox struck for nine runs in the first two innings of the night.

cap, got five innings of no-hit ball from Chet Nichols, then held on as the Angels rallied but fell short. Nichols (1-1) needed Mike Fornieles relief help to win it. Eli Grba (6-8) was the loser.

Ford (13-5), posting his first complete game in 11 starts since June 29, allowed nine hits and allowed both Twins' run on homers — by Vic Power and Bob Allison. The Yankees moved ahead to say in the fifth, getting a boost from Rich Rollins' error on Clete Boyer's grounder that set up a three-run homer by Tom Tresh. Two more runs came across in the seventh on a walk and singles by Tresh, Bobby Richardson and Roger Maris as Ford became only the second left-hander to beat Minnesota. Bill Pleis (2-2) suffered the setback.

Kaline Stars For Tigers Kaline drove in six runs in the opener for the Tigers with a single, triple and three-run homer off Oriole relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm that snapped an 8-8 tie in the seventh inning. That gave the victory to Same Jones (2-3) and made Billy Hoelt (4-6) the loser. Norm Cash's 32nd homer — his first hit in 21 at-bats — gave the Tigers a 3-0 bulge in the nightcap before Kaline hit his 18th, in the fifth inning, for what turned out to be the decisive run. Phil Regan (7-8) won it with Hal Brown (5-4) the loser. Jerry Adair hit a homer in each game for the Orioles.

The A's went into the last of the ninth trailing 5-4. Singles by Ed Charles and Jerry Lumpe tied it before an intentional walk to Norm Siebern and the squeeze bunt by Consolo got the clincher across against the Senators.

### Fight Results

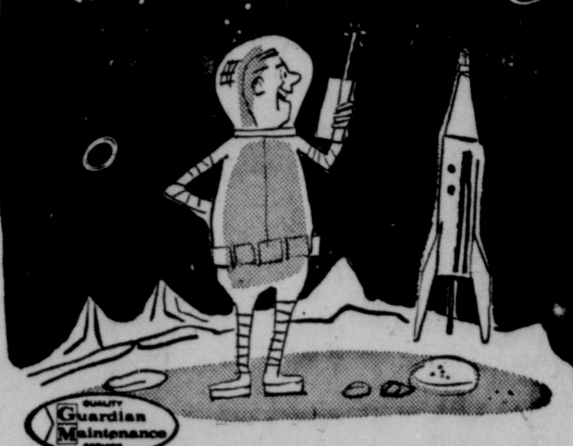
HALIFAX, N.S. — Les Sprague knocked out Tyrone Gardiner, 8 (Sprague won Canadian junior welterweight title — weights unavailable)

## MAJOR LEAGUE standings

American League					National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York .....	71	45	.612	—	Los Angeles .....	79	41	.658	—
Los Angeles ...	67	53	.558	6	San Francisco ...	77	42	.647	1 1/2
Minnesota .....	66	53	.555	6 1/2	Cincinnati .....	72	47	.605	6 1/2
Chicago .....	61	58	.513	11 1/2	Pittsburgh .....	66	50	.569	11
Detroit .....	58	60	.492	14	St. Louis .....	65	54	.546	13 1/2
Baltimore .....	58	61	.487	14 1/2	Milwaukee .....	64	56	.533	15
Cleveland .....	57	61	.483	15	Philadelphia ...	55	66	.455	24 1/2
Boston .....	56	62	.475	16	Houston .....	42	74	.362	35
Kansas City ...	53	66	.445	19 1/2	Chicago .....	43	76	.361	35 1/2
Washington ...	45	73	.381	27	New York .....	30	87	.256	47 1/2
Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Results				
New York 5, Minnesota 2					San Francisco 9, Chicago 2				
Boston 2-9, Los Angeles 1-5					Philadelphia 3, New York 1				
Detroit 13-5, Baltimore 10-4					Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1				
Kansas City 6, Washington 5					Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4				
Chicago 9, Cleveland 0					Houston 4, St. Louis 3				
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Baltimore at Detroit					Philadelphia at New York (2)				
Chicago at Cleveland (2—twinnight)					San Francisco at Chicago				
New York at Minnesota (N)					Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				
Washington at Kansas City (N)					Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)				
Boston at Los Angeles (N)					St. Louis at Houston (N)				
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games				
Chicago at Cleveland					San Francisco at Chicago				
New York at Minnesota					Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N)				
Washington at Kansas City					Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)				
Only games scheduled					St. Louis at Houston (N)				
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled				

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Old Dutch Falls 4-3; Hotel, Odom's Vie Friday

# Lisbon Cops Playoff Series With Dems; Stepanic's Wins

The Lisbon Hotel copped the best-of-three Class A playoff series with the Salem Democrats as the Hotel nine scored its second straight victory 9-1 Tuesday at Kelley Park.

In the only other game played last night Stepanic's Tavern edged Old Dutch 4-3 in the first of a best-of-three Class AA playoff series.

LISBON NOW WILL take on Odom's Sohio Friday, victor in two consecutive tilts over the Italian Club, in the first Class A League playoff championship encounter. Odom's captured the loop title in a playoff with the Hotel crew as both chalked up identical season records of 15-5.

The Democrats moved to a 1-0 margin in the top half of the first canto of a single by Chuck Wilson and three errors.

Harry Reisinger led the bottom half of the first inning off for Lisbon by reaching third on an error and he scored on a sacrifice by John Ekstine to tie the tilt at 1-1.

In the next two frames Lisbon exploded for four tallies in each stanza to turn the game into a rout.

Four runs came across in the second inning on two errors, a walk and singles by Jim Eckstine and Joe Surace. In the third can-

to Bob Huffman singled, Surace doubled and with the aid of another miscue and a walk the Lisbon nine moved to a 9-1 lead after three frames.

WINNING PITCHER was Ray Thompson who limited the Democrats to just two singles. John Moulin absorbed the loss for the Democrats.

Surace paced the six-hit attack of Lisbon with three hits in three trips to the plate.

After three scoreless innings Stepanic's Tavern, league-leader with a 15-5 mark, broke the ice to take a 1-0 lead. Jack Myers led the fourth canto off with a single and advanced as he stole second. He brought the first run across the plate as Bill Ferguson singled and Dave Drakulich rapped a sacrifice fly.

Old Dutch, winners of the Columbiana County and District 14 softball championships, came alive in the last of the fifth stanza with a three-run rally. Pacing the rally was Dick Wyss and Red Weingart with singles and Bob Stallsmith with a triple. Glen Mercer chipped in with a sacrifice bunt.

With Old Dutch in a 3-1 lead, Stepanic's countered with a three-run surge in the top of the sixth to lock up its one-run victory. An error, a walk and singles by Ferguson, Jim Stonemetz and Vince Weyant powered the winning rally.

FERGUSON WITH TWO hits and Jim Roach with a double paced the Stepanic's attack. Weingart and Stallsmith were the big guns in the Old Dutch batting department.

Stonemetz was the winning hurler and Mercer suffered the setback. Both gave up seven hits, walked two and fanned one.

TONIGHT'S GAMES None scheduled

THURSDAY'S GAMES

7. Tullis American vs Lincoln Machine (first game of a best-of-three Class AA playoff series)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

9:30. Tullis American vs Lincoln Machine (second game of a best-of-three Class AA playoff series)

7:30 Odom's Sohio vs Lisbon Hotel (first game of a best-of-three series for Class A playoff

championship)

STEPANIC'S-4

ab	r	b	h	ab	r	b	h
Roach	4	0	1	Weingart	4	1	2
Myers	4	2	1	Ferguson	4	1	2
Ferguson	3	1	2	Drakulich	1	0	0
Drakulich	1	0	0	Stonemetz	3	0	1
Stonemetz	3	0	1	Weyant	2	0	1
Weyant	2	0	1	Andrie	3	0	0
Andrie	3	0	0	Dougherty	3	0	1
Dougherty	3	0	1	McNeely	2	0	0
McNeely	2	0	0	Stepanic's	0	0	0
Stepanic's	0	0	0	Old Dutch	0	0	0
Old Dutch	0	0	0				

DEMOS-1

ab	r	b	h	ab	r	b	h
D. Moulin	2	0	0	Reisinger	4	2	1
Williams	3	0	0	Eckstine	3	0	0
C. Wilson	3	0	1	Francis	3	0	0
Henderson	2	0	0	Huffman	3	1	3
Carlisle	3	0	0	Guthrie	3	1	0
Morris	3	0	0	Bryson	1	2	0
L. Moulin	1	0	0	Eckstine	2	2	1
J. Wilson	2	0	0	Surace	3	1	3
J. Moulin	2	0	1	Thompson	3	0	0
Democrats	100	0	0	1	2	4	
Lisbon Hotel	144	0	0	x-9	6	3	

## Old Dutch Meets Wooster Lumber In State Tourney

Old Dutch of Salem, winner of the District 14 championship Monday, tangles with the Wooster Shearers Lumber aggregation Friday at 6 p.m. (EST) at Mansfield on the Liberty Park field in its opening game of the state softball tourney.

If Old Dutch wins they will play at 6 p.m. (EST) Saturday at Brookside Park in Ashland. A loss to Wooster would drop the locals into the losers' bracket of the double eliminatin affair and they would then play at 10 a.m. (EST) Saturday at Brookside Park.

## Baseball Group Meets

The regular meeting of the Salem Junior Baseball Auxiliary will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building.

## Title Round Slated Aug. 26 At Golf Club

## Pairings For Final 18 Holes Of Amateur Golf Tourney Set

Pairings and tee off times for the final 18 holes of the 54-hole second annual city-wide amateur golf championships scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26, at the Salem Golf Club were announced today by tourney officials.

A total of 64 of the 106 entries qualified in the three flights for the championship round. In the AA Flight 22 made the 166 cut-off; in A 21 got past the 175 qualifying total, and in the B Flight, 21 made the 181 cut-off total.

Tony Kotaro defeated Bill Mathew and Don White in a sudden death playoff Monday at the Robbyn's Knoll Golf Course to decide the A Flight low gross winner for the second 18 holes. All three tied over the weekend with 78's.

Jim Griffith captured the low gross honors in the B Flight at Robbyn's Knoll with an 82. Omitted from the list of A Flight qualifiers published in yesterday's News was Tim Burchfield who has totaled 82-87-169 for 36 holes.

The pairings and tee off times for the championship round Sunday, Aug. 26 at the Salem Golf Club are as follows:

7:50 A.M.—Wayne Whiteleather, Jerry Beiling, Paul Ritchey and James Paulino.

7:57—Ben Kupka, Dick Franks, John Emmerling and Rich Sweitzer.

8:04 a.m.—Gordon Scott, Bob Hiltbrand, Steve Grubish, and John Pozniko.

8:11 a.m.—Glen Moffett, Ken Everheart, Carl Mix Jr., and Paul Clark.

8:18 a.m.—Dick Huffman, Homer Detwiler, Tim Burchfield and Gus Paparodis.

8:25 a.m.—Walt Hiltbrand, Gene Sommers, Tony DeCrow and Dick Sekely.

8:32 a.m.—Dick Youngpeter, Ralph Moffett, Carl Shinn, and Dick Laughlin.

8:39 a.m.—Jim Minamy, Bob Lambert, Dan Krichbaum and Dick Jackson.

8:46 a.m.—Dave Schuster, Ray Mercer, Art Meiter, Bill White, and John Smith.

8:53 a.m.—Tom Yarwood, Martin Waller, Jim Griffith and John Pridon.

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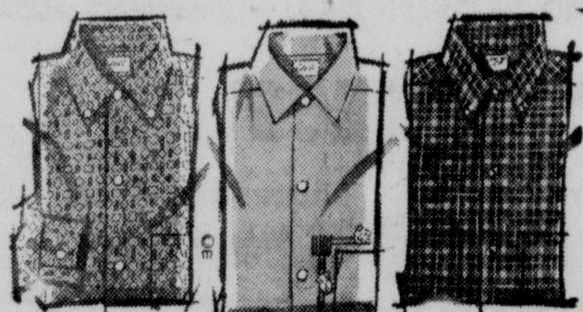
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## SWEATERS

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Shirts \$3.00



## OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By RUFUS LIDE

It won't be long now before hunters will be out training their dogs getting them in shape for the coming hunting season. I would like to remind all dog trainers that state owned or controlled lands are closed to all dog training or exercising until Sept. 1.

THESE COOL NIGHTS we have been having with no rain are so unseasonal. We must get some rain or even a dog will have a rough time running a track.

Fishing hasn't amounted to much for the whole month of August, however, a few sizable crappies are being taken near the retaining wall at Lake Guilford about dark. Live minnows are the best bait. Also an occasional bass is being taken and once I saw a 17-inch channel cat that was taken on a minnow.

At Zepernick Lake bullheads are being taken, providing you are the lucky angler that happens to drop your bait where they are feeding. I have known fishermen fishing side by side while only one caught bullheads. Twelve-year-old Roy Ossio of Steubenville landed a 21½-inch largemouth bass at Zepernick's last week, along with one 12 and one 14 inches. He caught them using a "hula-popper."

THE RABBIT CROP looks good as of now since we had a most excellent season but I have an idea it will be about normal come next hunting season. The first few days of the season are usual-

ly good until the bunnies take to the nearest ground hog hole and safety. What the hunters don't get, the foxes, owls, hawks, weasels, cats and mink will live high on taking their usual toll of wildlife. The automobiles will also kill the usual numbers. Everything seems to work against the bunnies including the mowing machines.

Raccoon season begins Nov. 15 and ends Feb. 15. The early November "coon pelts won't bring enough on the fur market to keep the old hound in food. I have seen some of the blue pelts with practically no fur and even furred out as well as can be expected, the fur is missing in spots making the pelt practically worthless.

RED WING BLACKBIRDS are now flocking together by the thousands getting ready for their annual pilgrimage to the south-lake. In the meantime, they swoop down on the farmers' corn and ruin the front portion of the ears' doing more damage than they are worth. Farmers might try using a 12 gauge gun loaded with No. 10 shot on them.

And don't laugh, in case you kill 75 or 100 of them, remove the plump little breasts with your thumb and have Mom make a pot pie out of them — it's very good eating. They can be shot when doing actual damage. They have been protected by law in this state for so long people have never heard of blackbird pie except in children's jingles.

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Rain Date the Following Night Admission \$2.00 Children 50 cents



# School Attempts To Fill Total Needs of Students

NEW YORK — Make a high school program flexible, and see that each student has work to fit his needs, and you'll find that even an overcrowded high school, with facilities strained to the limit, can be a peaceful place.

Such is the educational philosophy of Henry T. Hillson, principal of George Washington High School, where any number of road blocks could prevent his philosophy from being carried out.

The school is badly overcrowded: nearly 6,000 pupils in a building designed for 3,000. School operates on four shifts.

IQs run all over the range, from 60 to 170.

Students come from 50 different countries, many with no knowledge of English.

The students' homes may be overcrowded slums, or well-kept apartments in middle-class Riverdale, at the top of Manhattan.

But by concentrated counseling and the willingness to build in new courses where they're needed, the massive student body gets an education plus a respect for the system that provides it.

Eleven educational counselors work with individual students on what courses to take and when. Students with marks over 90 do advanced work in Alpha classes, or take extra subjects like journalism and public speaking. Non-double periods in the language in small groups.

All participate in an extensive health education program, which goes beyond basketball to calisthenics and physical fitness. Modern dance classes, eight of them, know no academic or language barrier.

Nothing is static at George Washington. Recently, Hillson added some vocational courses in merchandising and "slow" stenography—half-speed stenography—for those who can't work as fast as the usual class.

The principal and his two college advisers turn hand springs to get scholarships for the deserving. This year, a boy is at Dartmouth College on a full, four-year scholarship, supposedly the largest the college has ever given.

The recipient knew no English when he came to this country from Greece six years ago, but became an honor student at George Washington.

Personal problems, many of which are acute, are handled by the school's six deans, with the aid of a school psychologist where needed. The problem may be finding an acceptable home for a child whose father has deserted, or helping a youngster through severe emotional disturbance because of parental warfare.

Controls, of course, are necessary, in a school jammed to the rafters. The overcrowded cafeteria can become a trouble spot. Hillson counts heavily there not only on teachers but on student monitors. Two teachers are in charge of attendance. With a student body coming in at different hours all through the morning, checking attendance is a must. Another teacher tries to instill responsibility in those who forever come late.

But, says Hillson with pride, acts of vandalism are virtually unknown. No one even scribbles on the walls. George Washington, Hillson hopes, has a "tone," and the student body tries to maintain it.

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ing. This year, a boy is at Dartmouth College on a full, four-year scholarship, supposedly the largest the college has ever given.

The recipient knew no English when he came to this country from Greece six years ago, but became an honor student at George Washington.

Personal problems, many of which are acute, are handled by the school's six deans, with the aid of a school psychologist where needed. The problem may be finding an acceptable home for a child whose father has deserted, or helping a youngster through severe emotional disturbance because of parental warfare.

Controls, of course, are necessary, in a school jammed to the

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lb. **33¢**      lb. **45¢**      lb. **69¢**

Country Style Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 39¢      Rib Half Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 49¢  
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SUPER-RIGHT — CANADIAN STYLE — ANY SIZE PIECE      OUTSTANDING VALUE — MEDIUM SIZE GRADE A

**Canadian Bacon . . lb. 89¢      Sunnybrook Eggs 2 doz. 89¢**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — SWEET JUICY — CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

**White Grapes . . . 2 lbs. 29¢**

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### Krey Canned Meats

**Libby's** CUT RED BEETS 7 16-oz. cans \$1.00      **Libby's** GARDEN VEGETABLES 6 16-oz. cans \$1.00  
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NEW LOW PRICE! A&P BRAND FROZEN

**French Fries Regular or Kinkie . . 2 9-oz. pkgs. 25¢**  
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NEW LOW PRICE — 100% PURE CORN OIL

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**Herb Ox Bullion Cubes . . . 11-oz. jar 39¢**  
**dexo Shortening New Low Price . . 3 lb. can 69¢**

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Chipped Chopped Ham . . lb. 89¢  
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**ANN PAGE Salad Dressing**  
**SPECIAL! 49¢ QUART JAR**

EXTRA SAVINGS this weekend on this smooth, mildly-tart Dressing! Stock up now!

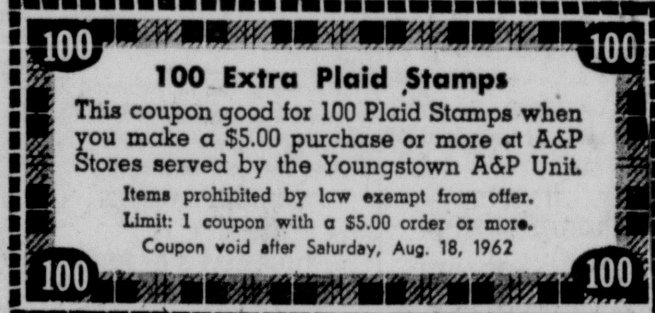
SPECIAL — JANE PARKER — SAVE 14¢

### Pineapple Pie . . . 45¢

**Apple-Raisin Coffee Cake Jane Parker . . 35¢**  
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Clip This Coupon Now! Redeem by Saturday



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with the purchase of

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**Gold Medal Flour \$2.25**

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**Lorna Doones 39¢**

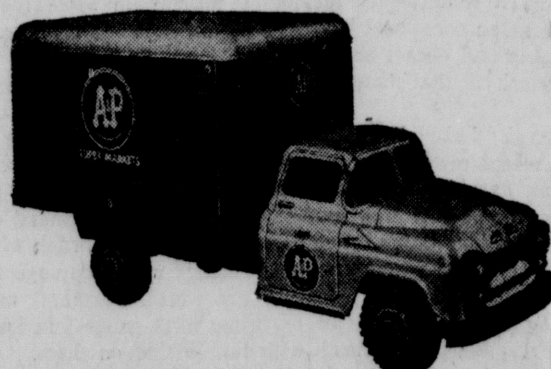
25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS with the purchase of a 2-lb. jar Ann Page

**Crabapple Jelly 49¢**

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS with the purchase of one Jane Parker Crescent

**Pound Cake Gold or Marble 43¢**

(BONUS COUPONS ATTACHED TO EACH ITEM)



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### A&P Local Delivery Truck

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Over 19 Inches Long  
All Steel, Completely Assembled ea. **\$2.95**  
American Made

### GUARANTEE!

We guarantee this Truck to be highest quality in both material and workmanship. It is the Product of American Engineering, made in America by American Labor.

<b>Dynamo . . . . . 19-oz. plastic 49¢</b>	<b>Colgate Florient Spray 5 1/2-oz. can 79¢</b>	<b>Red Heart Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 31¢</b>	
<b>Heinz Ketchup . . . 20-oz. bottle 35¢</b>	<b>Green Giant Peas 2 16-oz. cans 45¢</b>	<b>Hawaiian Punch . . . 46-oz. can 39¢</b>	<b>Modess Sanitary NAPKINS 12's 45¢</b>
<b>Heinz Pickles Kosher Dill 25-oz. jar 39¢</b>	<b>Niblets Golden Corn 2 12-oz. cans 39¢</b>	<b>Modess Sanitary NAPKINS 40's \$1.45</b>	<b>Soaky Bubble Bath 11-oz. plastic 69¢</b>
<b>Heinz Pork &amp; Beans 2 16-oz. cans 27¢</b>	<b>Niblets Mexicorn . 2 12-oz. cans 43¢</b>		
<b>Heinz Baby Food Strained 9 jars 98¢</b>	<b>GREEN GIANT Cut Green Beans . 2 16-oz. cans 45¢</b>		

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Fresh 'n' Lean Hamburg

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Chuck Roasts - lb. 59c

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Green Peppers - ea. 5c

Home Grown

Peaches - - pk. \$1.29

Long Green

Cukes - - - ea. 5c

### School Segregation Battle Looms

## Controversy Builds In Britain Over 11-Plus Exam

LONDON (AP) — A quiet but intense battle over school segregation is building up in Britain. The problem has nothing to do with race or color—it's just whether the eggheads should be isolated from the dunces.

First big moves in the battle have been initiated by the Socialist-controlled London County Council which decided earlier this year to eliminate that scholastic hurdle known as the 11-Plus examination.

Ever since the end of World War II, the 11-Plus has been an educational ax that split out brainy children from the not-so-bright herd.

Children in British primary schools sit for this examination at around the age of 11.

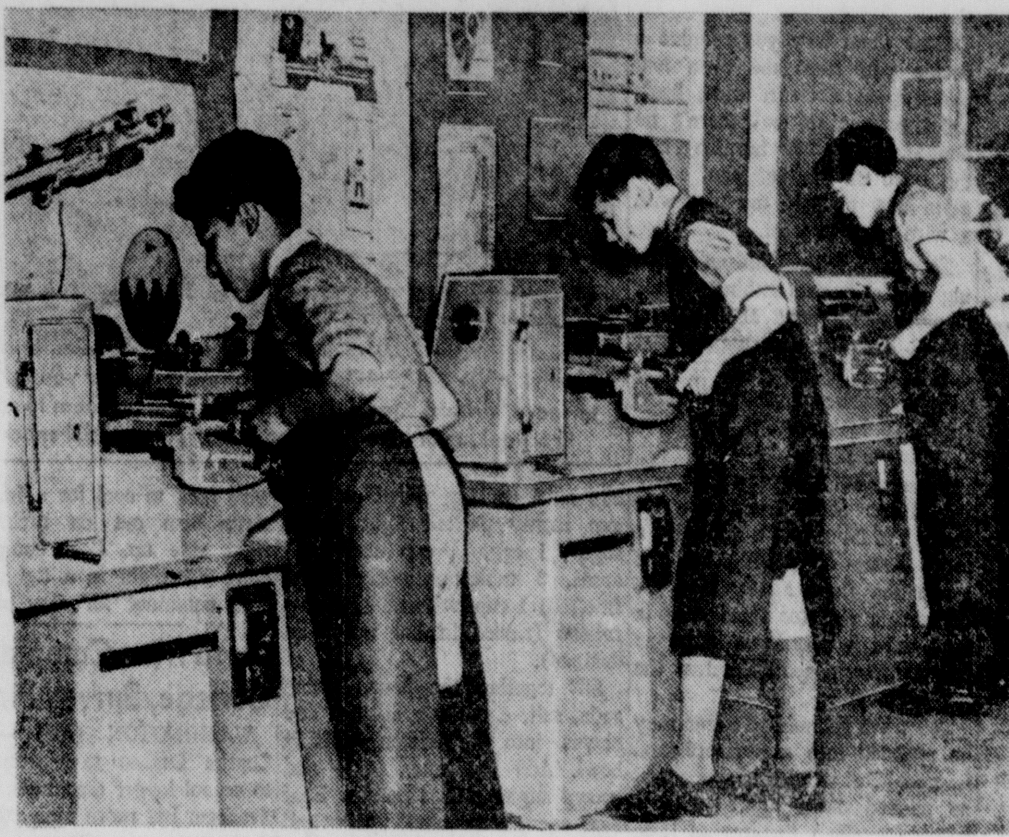
Those that pass qualify for an academic education in what are known as the grammar schools. For a grammar school pupil the way lies open for college education and the top careers in the land.

The 11-Plus failures go to a secondary modern school where a humbler range of crafts are taught. These pupils generally leave school at 15 and have a tussle to rise beyond the artisan class.

### New Type of School

The LCC has long opposed the system in principle. It worked against it by creating a new type of school called the "comprehensive."

This combines both the grammar and secondary modern ranges of education. The difference is that an 11-Plus failure who shows later promise can be div-



EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM UNDER ATTACK—These boys, who failed Britain's 11-Plus examination, are learning to operate metal turning lathes in a secondary modern school. Students who pass the 11-Plus go to grammar schools, for an academic education. The system of separating children in this way is under attack by the Socialist-controlled London County Council.

erted to the grammar stream within the same school.

Such a comprehensive school is the nearest thing in Britain to the American high school.

As the LCC sees it, this system does away with the arbitrary decision on a child's capabilities at the age of 11.

And, since both streams are housed in the same building, it enables them to mix socially at play and meal times.

No such mixing is available in the separate schools.

### Status Involved

This can apply even to children of the same family. And the parent whose child goes to the grammar school often acquires social superiority over his next-door neighbor whose child could only make the secondary modern.

Educationalists have complained that many children are made sacrifice to this fear of social stigma.

According to this argument, a child quite unsuited for the higher academic reaches will be harried by his parents to cram for the 11-Plus for fear that failure will bring lower stature in the neighborhood.

The LCC now has 62 comprehensive schools in London. Fifteen of the 20 remaining grammar schools are due to be absorbed into the comprehensive system.

With this preponderance of comprehensive schools, the 11-Plus is already less of a nightmare for

most London children.

The LCC has made it clear that it intends to abolish the 11-Plus altogether as soon as enough grammar schools have been merged into the comprehensive system.

### Conservative Views

Local and national politics play a large part in the issue. Broadly, Conservatives support the separate school ideal.

Their argument is that selection has to be made somewhere along the line and that the 11-Plus is the fairest method yet devised of achieving this.

One Tory politician commented of the LCC plan:

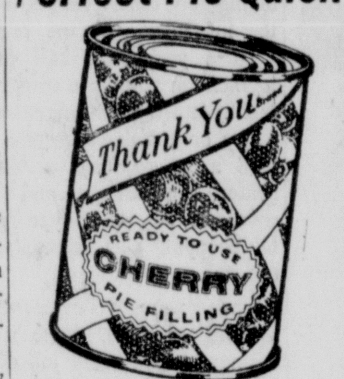
"They want the schools to be primarily social mixing machines, places where all children can be jelled together in order to produce an egalitarian England."

The LCC's problem is to try and push the change through before it is itself demolished. A new national plan for local government calls for replacement of the LCC by a wider metropolitan

authority which probably would be controlled by Conservatives.

But if the LCC can destroy the 11-Plus before it is itself destroyed, there is little likelihood that its successors will be able to revive the doctrine of separate schooling.

### Perfect Pie Quick



12 varieties: Apple, Apricot, Black Raspberry, Blackberry, Blueberry, Cherry, Lemon, Mince, Peach, Pineapple, Pumpkin, Raisin. THANK YOU brand KITCHENS Fennville, Mich.

## Cincinnati Surveys Its TV Teaching

CINCINNATI (AP) — Television teaching hasn't enabled Cincinnati to cut down on the number of teachers it needs, according to a research study of TV teaching made here.

"However," says Wendell Pierce, superintendent of city schools, "we view television as a plus value in the classroom."

"Looking at the future of education and the vast amount of knowledge to be acquired, mechanical devices will have to be used if we are going to have quality education."

Pierce said the study nailed down three ways classroom TV can help teachers:

1. In some science classes, chiefly biology and chemistry, it gives the student a better view of demonstration experiments.

2. It can show classes things not readily available—like an atomic airplane.

3. TV can help show teachers how to do a better job, and how to develop certain skills in instruction.

The research started in 1956 to compare TV-taught pupils with those given regular classroom instruction in science courses and driver training.

Analysis showed a few surprises.

Pierce said: "The older pupils at higher grade levels and the most capable ones in all grades liked better in the TV classes—but they preferred conventional instruction."

"Younger pupils and less capable ones in all grades liked television, but they achieved more in regular classes."

Pierce said television teaching was most effective in classes where pupils were grouped by ability and had telecasts designed expressly for them.

He noted, however, "Pupils generally preferred to listen than to participate when questions were asked by the television teacher during the telecast. The most capable students strongly preferred inactive viewing."

Pierce said pupils from TV-taught classes recalled about the same amount of subject matter as those from conventional classes when tested two years later.

Consolidations are chiefly responsible for the reduction in number of U.S. school systems from 108,579 in 1942 to 37,438 in 1962.

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SPECIAL  
BOLOGNA  
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Just by buying Silver Dust blue detergent you can build complete sets of

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WORTH 29¢  
Handy 5 oz. juice glass.  
Inside Regular size Silver Dust.

WORTH 39¢  
All-purpose 12-oz. tumbler. Inside Giant size.

WORTH 49¢  
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*Exclusive!*

- New Libbey "Silver Leaf" design on a satin-etch background
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- Your choice of 3 popular sizes
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- Easy to collect as many as you want

**A Luxury Libbey Glass . . . Yours inside every box without spending an extra nickel!**

Truly a "never before" offer! A chance to own lovely Libbey glasses in exclusive "Silver Leaf" design just by buying new improved Silver Dust blue detergent. And it's so easy to collect complete sets. Perfect for parties and everyday use.

What's more, instructions for ordering pitcher, sugar-and-cream, other matching pieces are on every Silver Dust box.

And new Silver Dust gets your wash whiter than ever . . . a wash so white you know it's clean. So for whiter washes and lovely Libbey glasses get new Silver Dust blue. Save 10¢.

**HURRY! REDEEM INTRODUCTORY COUPON BELOW**

Take this LEVER COUPON to your store

**10¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

when you buy any size package of New Improved SILVER DUST

**GOOD ONLY ON SILVER DUST**  
Any other use constitutes fraud

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**To the Dealer:** You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for the free goods, plus 2¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer as stated below. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

**Terms of the coupon offer:** This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchases is shown. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

Lever Brothers Company, Box 1395, Clinton, Iowa.

Juice glass in Regular size

12-oz. tumbler in Giant size

Stemmed goblet in King size



Don't Shoo Them out of the Kitchen

Children Find Fun In Baking, Eating Results

WHEN THE day comes that your school children—ages probably from 8 to 12—decide it would be fascinating to learn to bake, don't turn them down or shoo them out of the kitchen.

They'll need your simple, unaggressive supervision during their first efforts. But before you know it, they may be turning out quick breads, cakes and cookies to carry in their lunch boxes or to have for after-school snacks.

From the first, you and your boys and girls should agree upon a few rules. They must understand clearly that they may not turn on the surface units or oven of the range unless you are in the kitchen or they have your permission to do so. They must know exactly what you want them to do about clean-up after baking, and how you want them to do it.

You must also make boys and girls aware of how to handle hot baked foods with sturdy pot holders. Ask your youngsters to watch you when you remove quick breads or cakes from the oven. Show them how you handle a pot holder, how you pull out an oven rack before removing a pan of food, how you place the pan on a suitable surface. Show them how to loosen the edges of the bread or cake with a small spatula, how to turn it out on a wire rack and use another wire rack to turn it right side up again.

Show them how you remove a cookie pan from the oven and place it on a clear, wide, heat-proof surface so that there's no danger of an elbow bumping into the edge of the hot pan. Show them how to hold the pan with a wire rack to cool.

To assure your children's baking success—to say nothing of your own—have on hand at least one nested set of measuring cups—1 cup, ½ cup, 1-3 cup and ¼ cup) and measuring spoons (1 tablespoon, 1 teaspoon, ½ teaspoon, ¼ teaspoon).

Youngsters always enjoy sifting flour! Show them how to dump the flour into a sifter on a large sheet of paper, how to spoon the flour lightly into the measuring cup (or fraction of a cup) until it overflows, and then how to draw a spatula across the top to level it.

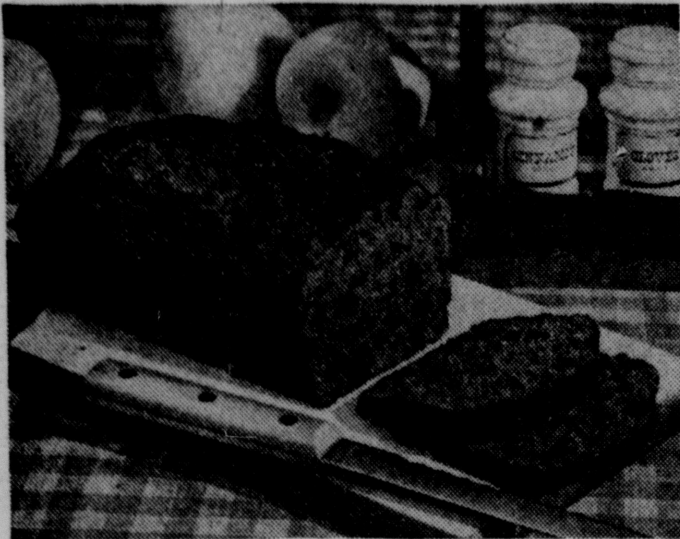
Tell them granulated sugar may be spooned into a measure and leveled. But brown sugar must be packed down tightly with a spoon (or clean fingers) as it is added to the measure until there is a level top. When the brown sugar is turned out of the measure, it should hold its shape.

Measuring baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices should also be demonstrated. When it comes to greasing baking pans, children always enjoy doing this task with a pastry brush dipped in melted fat.

Show them that if they grease a measure before adding molasses or corn syrup, the sticky stuff will not stick to the measure. It's safe to use this method in any baked product in which shortening or other fat is one of the ingredients in the recipe.

To a youngster, half the enjoyment in baking is using equipment. And there's no reason why a boy or girl can't become adept with a rotary hand or electric) beater, an orange and lemon squeezer, a rotary-type gadget for chopping nuts, a regular food chopper.

When your youngsters start learning to bake, make it your business to do some job of your own in the kitchen so you can be close at hand. But don't hover or direct! Your youngsters should feel free to ask you about a procedure, or to help them out. They should also have the pleasant knowledge that you trust them to do the job to the best of their ability. Before children become proficient at any task, they need encouragement rather than censure.



RAISIN AND SPICE BREAD is simple enough for youngsters to learn to bake themselves and just right for them to carry in school lunch boxes or to enjoy for after-school snacks.

cup quick-cooking rolled oats, ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup dark molasses, 3 tablespoons shortening (melted) 1 cup buttermilk, ¾ cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained).

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, allspice and cloves into a medium mixing bowl. Add the rolled oats and brown sugar; stir together. Beat egg enough to blend yolk and white; add to flour mixture with molasses, melted shortening, buttermilk and raisins. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Place bread in pan on a

More Men Complete College, Survey Finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says women go to school longer than men, on the average, but more men complete four years of college.

The Census Bureau said its house-to-house canvas of 1960 showed that the median amount of schooling for women at that time was 10.9 years, compared with 10.3 years for men. However 4.6 million men had completed college, compared with 3 million women.

Austrian Party Okays Coeducation

VIENNA (AP) — Coeducation is here to stay, the Austrian Socialist Party, junior members of the Conservative-Socialist coalition government say.

In an announcement by their press office, the Socialists rejected suggestion by the Catholic Family League to abolish coeducation introduced in Austria after World War II.

The Socialists hold a number of high education posts under the two party system, among them the president of the Vienna Board of Education. The education ministry is held by a Conservative, on the other hand.

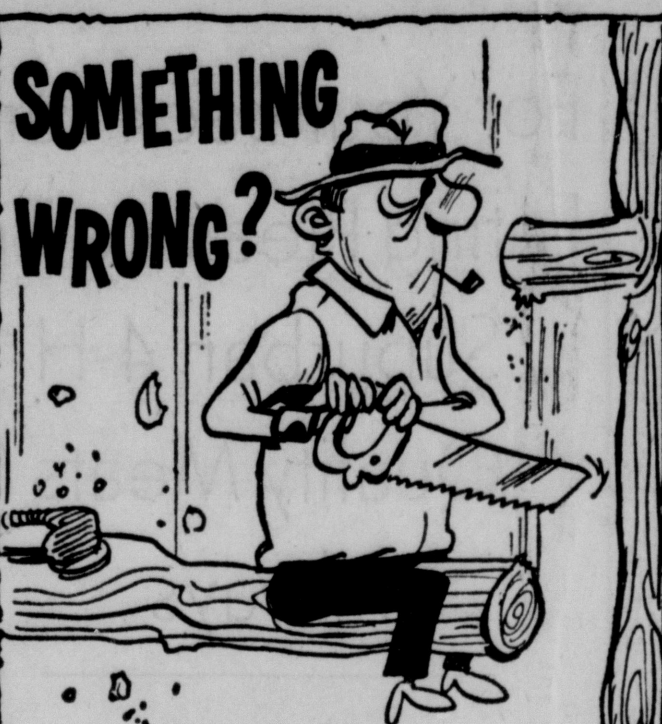
The press office said a separation of the sexes in school is not possible as there are not enough schools in small towns and villages.

Then it added: "There are more pros than contras for coeducation. Boys will lose their roughness to a certain degree through the influence of girls."

"On the other hand the tendency of girls to over-shyness will develop less strongly."

"Many pedagogues are pointing out that it is natural for boys and girls to grow up together. The best example is family life."

"Finally, there still is another important advantage of coeducation: erotic tensions between the sexes in the years of puberty are considerably reduced by coeducation."



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NEVER NEVER FORGET

**WISE** potato chips

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Show them that if they grease a measure before adding molasses or corn syrup, the sticky stuff will not stick to the measure. It's safe to use this method in any baked product in which shortening or other fat is one of the ingredients in the recipe.

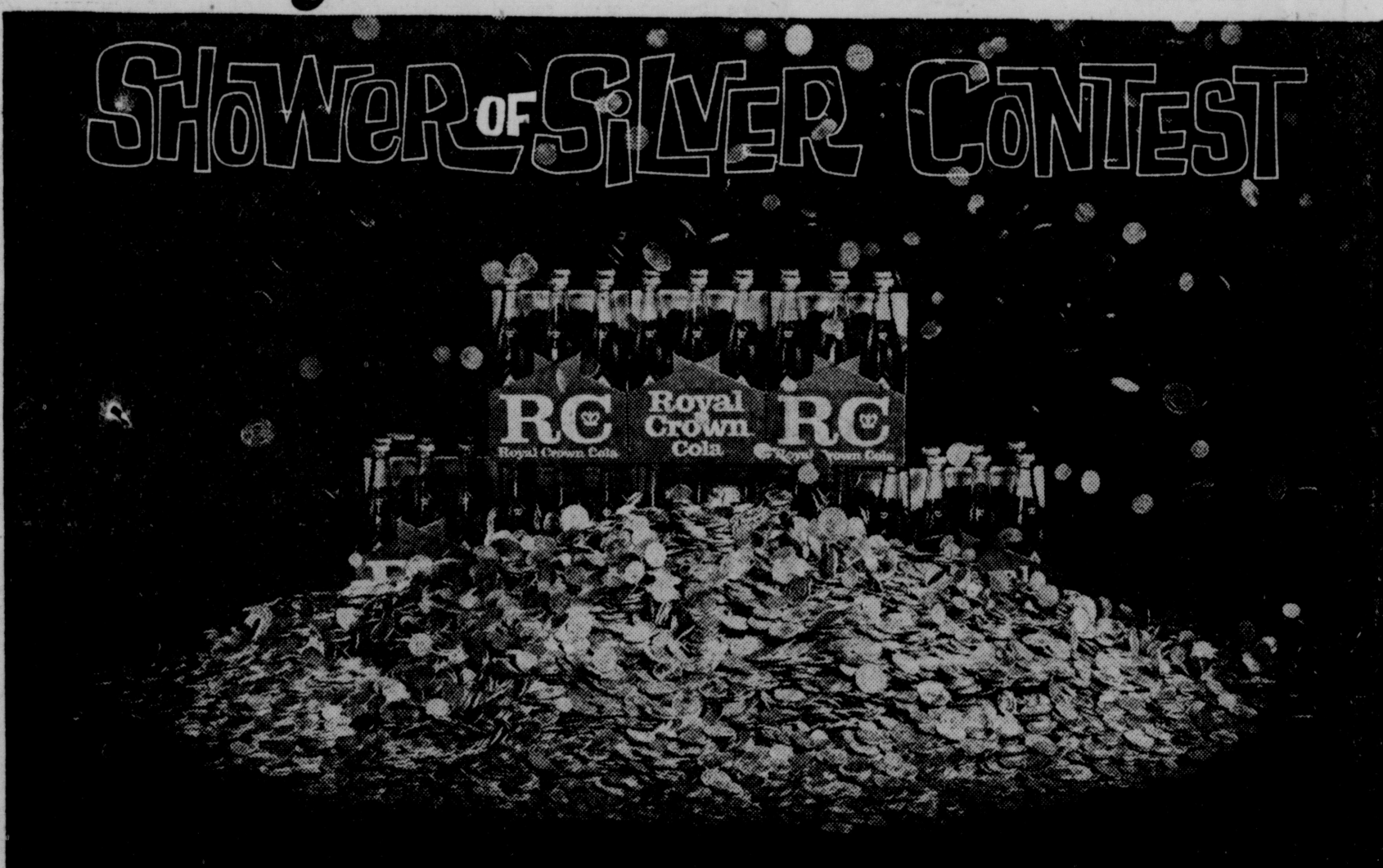
To a youngster, half the enjoyment in baking is using equipment. And there's no reason why a boy or girl can't become adept with a rotary hand or electric) beater, an orange and lemon squeezer, a rotary-type gadget for chopping nuts, a regular food chopper.

When your youngsters start learning to bake, make it your business to do some job of your own in the kitchen so you can be close at hand. But don't hover or direct! Your youngsters should feel free to ask you about a procedure, or to help them out. They should also have the pleasant knowledge that you trust them to do the job to the best of their ability. Before children become proficient at any task, they need encouragement rather than censure.

FAISINS AND SPICE BREAD CHILDREN CAN BAKE

1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¾ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1

WIN everything in this picture  
Royal Crown Cola's



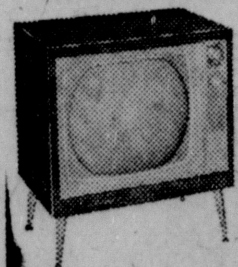
Just estimate the value of the money in this picture!

Guaranteed Minimum of \$10,000.00

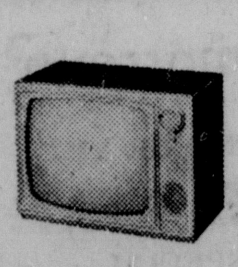
Plus 118 other valuable prizes! Enter now! Official entry blanks on RC Cartons.



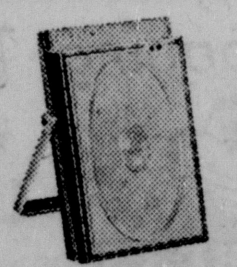
3 SECOND PRIZES! 1962 Ford Ranch Wagons



5 THIRD PRIZES! Zenith Color TV Sets



10 FOURTH PRIZES! Zenith Portable TV Sets



100 FIFTH PRIZES! Zenith Transistor Radios

OFFICIAL RULES: "ROYAL CROWN COLA'S SHOWER OF SILVER" CONTEST

1. Estimate the total value of the money in the picture. Write your estimate on either a printed entry blank or a plain sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly. The estimate closest to the actual amount of money in the picture will win first prize, the next closest will win second prize, etc.

2. Mail your completed entry with appropriate proof-of-purchase (as described in Rule 3) to "Royal Crown Cola's Shower of Silver" Contest, P. O. Box 605, New York 46, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, September 1, 1962, and received by September 15, 1962. You may submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must comply with all the rules and be mailed in a separate envelope.

3. To be eligible for any prize, you must submit proof-of-purchase (special "bottle-hanger") packed with every six-bottle carton of Royal Crown Cola featuring the "Shower of Silver" Contest.

4. The prizes are as follows: 1st Prize — Everything in the picture (guaranteed minimum of \$10,000); 2nd Prize — 1962 Ford Ranch Wagon (\$3,000 value), five 3rd Prizes — Zenith Color TV Set (\$550 value), ten 4th Prizes — Zenith Portable TV Set (\$160 value), 100 5th Prizes — Zenith Transistor Radio (\$60 value). All winners will receive a full year's supply of Royal Crown Cola — 60 cartons (360 bottles) — \$39 value!

SPECIAL BONUS — 1962 FORD RANCH WAGON — If you submit proof-of-purchase from at least two six-bottle cartons of Royal Crown Cola, you will receive a 1962 Ford Ranch Wagon (\$3,000 value) as a special bonus if you are the 1st prize winner.

In the event of ties, which are possible, tying contestants will be required to complete a statement dealing with Royal Crown Cola. No proof-of-purchase will be required with a tie-breaking entry. Tie-breaking statements will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. All judging will be performed by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of further ties.

5. Any resident of Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii may compete, except employees of Royal Crown Cola Co., its advertising agencies and their families. Government regulations apply.

6. Judges' decisions will be final. Except for incidental help from family and friends, entries must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted and will be disqualified for outside, professional or compensated help. Only one prize will be awarded to any person or household. In compliance with Company policy, Royal Crown Cola Co. has deposited \$38,000 in The First National City Bank of New York to cover the total value of all prizes. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein belong unconditionally to Royal Crown Cola Co. for any and all purposes. Contents of winning entries will not be disclosed. The winners or tying contestants will be notified by mail approximately two months after the close of the contest. A complete winners list will be available, as soon as possible after the close of the contest, to anyone sending a stamped self-addressed envelope for same.

Enter today! Use this convenient coupon:

"Royal Crown Cola's Shower of Silver" Contest, My estimate is: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
P. O. Box 605, New York 46, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Number of proofs-of-purchase enclosed (please check) One \_\_\_\_\_ Two \_\_\_\_\_

Hurry! Mail your entry today. Contest closes midnight, September 1, 1962.

PLUS... a full year's supply (60 cartons) of RC Cola for EVERY winner!

RIB STEAK

Tender and Juicy

79c lb.



Smoked Colla  
HAM 4-6 lb. avg. - lb. 35c

FRESH-LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF

2 lbs. 89c

SMOKED  
SLICED  
BEEF

¼ lb. pkg. 29c

JUMBO  
BOLOGNA

Pc. or Sliced

lb. 39c

Hunt's Fruit-Cocktail . . . 300 size, 5 for \$1  
Grisco . . . 3 lb. can 79c  
Hunt's Tomato Paste or Sauce . . . 10 for \$1  
Banquet Frozen Dinners . . . each 39c

Sliced Kraft Cheese, American or Pimento ½ lb. pkg., 3 for \$1



Home Grown  
U. S. No. 1  
Potatoes  
pk. 69c

White  
Seedless  
Grapes  
lb. 19c

Purity  
Peach  
Ice Cream  
½ gal. 59c

**CROOK'S DAIRY AND GROCERY MARKET**

QUALITY MEATS AT LOWER PRICES — PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Columbiana - Middletown Road

• Open Daily 10 A.M. To 10 P.M.  
Sunday, 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.





# SHOP WHERE YOU SHARE IN... BIG VOLUME SAVINGS!

Kroger buyers bought every item you see here in carload, truckload, or boatload lots. The savings that come from such volume purchases are passed along to you in these low, low prices . . . THE LOWEST POS-

SIBLE prices consistent with the high quality you've come to expect from Kroger. And remember, you get THE EXTRA BONUS OF A TOP VALUE STAMP WITH EVERY DIME YOU SPEND AT KROGER.

U. S. Gov. Inspected Grade "A"  
FRESH DRESSED

Farmview Fresh Frozen  
CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED

## Fresh Turkey

## Schmidt's Smoked Braunschweiger

Fresh J-Pak cut-up—redeem your newspaper coupon

**FRYERS . . . . . lb. 49c**

Schmidt's—by the piece

**LARGE BOLOGNA lb. 29c**

Schmidt's Bulk

**PORK SAUSAGE . lb. 69c**

YOUR CHOICE

# 39¢

POUND

## Roasting Chickens

FARM SWEET

## SCHMIDT'S WIENERS

Fres-shore

**FISH STICKS . . . . . 10-oz. 35c**  
pkg.

Fres-shore

**OCEAN PERCH . . . . . 2½-lb. 99c**  
pkg.

Lean, Tasty

**CITY CHICKEN . lb. 79c**

**NEW PACK**

## Del Monte Sale

DEL MONTE

# FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 No. 303 cans \$1

Del Monte yellow whole kernel

**Corn . . . . . 4 No. 303 cans 75c**

Del Monte

**Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 69c**

Del Monte

**Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink . . 46-oz. can 29c**

Del Monte

**Catsup . . . . . 5 14-oz. bottles 89c**

Early Garden

## Del Monte Peas 5 No. 303 cans \$1

NOW ONLY AT KROGER

## WONDERS OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM FREE

packet No. 7 with coupon and purchase of packets No. 8 and 9 at 15c each. Album 10c ea. With Coupon

Animal Pictures in color when you buy picture packets No. 8 and 9 at the Kroger low price of 15c per packet. Good only through August 18 at Kroger stores

**50 EXTRA FREE**

TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of one 12 ct. pkg. KROGER FAMILY SIZE ICE TEA BAGS

Valid at any Kroger store through Aug. 18

**50 EXTRA FREE**

TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 6 packages KROGER PUDDINGS or PIE FILLINGS

Valid at any Kroger store through Aug. 18

**25 EXTRA FREE**

TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of one doz. ICED CINNAMON or CINNAMON TOPPED ROLLS

Valid at any Kroger store through Aug. 18

**50 EXTRA FREE**

TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of one package FRESH J-PAK CUT-UP FRYERS

Valid at any Kroger store through Aug. 18

**100-EXTRA FREE-100 TOP VALUE STAMPS** with this coupon and the purchase of 40 ct. pkg.

Regular Modess—\$1.45

Valid at any Kroger store through August 18th

Regular **MODESS**

40-ct. pkg. **\$1.45**

Quality sliced

## STRAWBERRIES

5 10-oz. pkgs. **99c**

KROGER FROZEN

## LEMONADE

6-oz. can **10c**

**50 Extra Free 50**

Top Value Stamps With this coupon and the purchase of Package Nylon Hosiery \$1.29

Valid at any Kroger store thru August 18th

## EVERYONE WINS when you play SPELL-A-RAMA

SPELL KROGER five times and fill the card you received in the mail or from your store manager and get

### 1200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

No limit to the number of cards you may redeem.

**BONUS 'SPELL-A-RAMA' COUPON R**

Receive one FREE Kroger 'Spell-A-Rama' Letter R with the purchase of Schmidt's S. C. SAUSAGE

Redeemable at any Cleveland Division Kroger store Coupon good thru August 18

**BONUS 'SPELL-A-RAMA' COUPON K**

Receive one FREE Kroger 'Spell-A-Rama' Letter K with purchase of one four-roll package VANITY FAIR TOILET TISSUE

Redeemable at any Cleveland Division Kroger store Coupon good thru August 18

**BONUS 'SPELL-A-RAMA' COUPON O**

Receive one FREE Kroger 'Spell-A-Rama' Letter O with purchase of one WATERMELON

Redeemable at any Cleveland Division Kroger store Coupon good thru August 18

RED MEATED

## Freestone Peaches . . 5 lbs. 59c

JUMBO SIZE

# Cantaloupes 3 for \$1.00

Free 8 Oz. Pkg. of Brock's Coleslaw with purchase of 2-lb. pkg.

## FRESH CARROTS

Gives new life to your complexion

**Palmolive Soap reg. bar 3 for 31c**

No harsh perfumes

**Palmolive Soap 2 bath bars 31c**

Mild as lotion

**Vel Beauty-Bar 2 for 39c**

Contains no alkalis

**Vel 2 large boxes 67c**

Soaks dishes sparkling clean

**Vel Liquid 22 oz. 63c**

For a dirt-free, film-free, better-rinsed wash

**Ad For Automatic Washers giant box 77c**

Fresh clean smell

**Ajax Cleanser 2 - 14 oz. cans 33c 2-21½ oz. cans 49c**

Unscented, pine, lilac or floral

**Florient Room Deodorant large can 79c**

Skin-type beauty soap in three formulas

**Choice 2 regular bars 35c**

3 formulas — for normal, dry or oily skin

**Choice 2 bath bars 49c**

All purpose cleaner with ammonia

**Liquid Ajax giant size 69c**

Packaged inside plastic toy

**Soaky The Fun Bath each 69c**

Fights dirt backwash

**Dynamo 36 oz. bottle 89c**

Soft, safe

**Northern Tissue 4 rolls 37c**

Jumbo size

**Northern Towels roll 29c**

Wraps everything — lunches, left-overs, etc.

**Waxtex 100 ft. roll 21c ea.**

100% more poly-unsaturates

**Spry 42 oz. can 87c**

The blue detergent tablet

**Vim 2 lb. 8 oz. box 69c**

The active soap for active people

**Lifebuoy 2 regular bars 25c**

White or pine green

**Lifebuoy 2 bath bars 33c**

Contains DuraTex

**Fab 2 large boxes 67c**



Crowded Schools Try Trimester System

# Colleges Plan Year-Around Operation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — All four of Florida's state universities are inaugurating year-round operations under the trimester system this fall.

It is the start of a program which likely will spread though the state's entire educational system from kindergarten to the graduate school in the next few years.

While various schools have tried the trimester system before, Florida is the first state to put its entire university system under the plan. It divided the school year into three trimesters lasting 11 months instead of two semesters running nine months.

Bulging enrollments in this fast-growing state and the desire for greater utilization of classrooms built up pressures for year-round operations.

Studies have been under way several years but the state legislature hastened the innovation by making extra pay for faculty dependent on inauguration of a year-round system.

Pressure on Students

Administrators at one of the universities, Florida State, say academic pressures are certain to be heavier on students. They will attend classes which will be seven minutes longer than the 48-minute classes now held. And the class work which has occupied 16 weeks in the semester will be crowded into 14 weeks in the trimester. Another week each trimester will be provided for exams.

This means an estimated 20 per cent increase in the amount of out-of-class work, these administrators say. And it will mean that extracurricular activities which have been spread through the week will now be crowded into weekends.

Freshmen entering a state uni-



SUMMERTIME STUDY can be appealing when it's carried out in a palm tree setting like this one at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. The university is one of four Florida colleges now putting a trimester program into effect to accelerate the higher education program.

versity this fall will have the opportunity to get a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years instead of the normal four—provided they attend all sessions.

But Florida State's dean of students, R. R. Oglesby, estimates that only 20 per cent will go to school all three trimesters.

Most are expected to attend two or possibly two and a half. The third trimester, which runs from April 29 through Aug. 10, will be split, primarily so that school teachers can attend for graduate study during the second half.

Problems Involved

The Board of Control which supervises the university system has found the switchover a painful administrative process, particularly the matter of adjusting faculty pay. The board also says air conditioning will be a must in this warm climate and steps are being taken to air condition classrooms and dormitories.

Another problem has been setting up the third trimester. University presidents expect enrollment to drop considerably because many students have to work to finance their college educations. However, the presidents said students living in south Florida might stay out the second trimester, Jan. 7 through April 19, because jobs are plentiful in winter resort areas then.

Advocates of the trimester system say it won't work perfectly until the entire state educational system has been placed under it and all educational gears are in mesh.

State-supported junior colleges already have announced they will ask the legislature to provide for trimester operations, and Gov. Farris Bryant said the year-round operation of public schools under the trimester system is only a few years off.

The laboratory school at Flori-

da State University, with classes from kindergarten through high school, plans to go under the trimester system this fall to help determine whether the system would work on a statewide basis.

The leisurely educational pace of going to college for nine months and then taking a three-month vacation may soon be a thing of the past. Something new has been added: the trimester.

The University of Pittsburgh pioneered the trimester plan in September 1959 and in April 1962, two and two-thirds years later, 53 students get their degrees.

Michigan State University, Pennsylvania State University, Kalamazoo College and other institutions are involved in variations of this year-around plan.

The academic year at Pittsburgh was divided into three equal terms, called trimesters, each equivalent to a semester at another school. Instead of a three-month vacation, the students who graduated in April were off only during August.

A few said the pace was "too rough," others said they would

gladly do it again.

One big advantage of the trimester plans that it saves the tuition money by accommodating students with no more than a one-third increase in tuition money by accommodating up to one-third more students with no more classrooms and with only a modest increase in staff.

It may also lead to a student obtaining his master's degree in less time than it takes to get a bachelor's degree today.

Let Children Walk

To School, AAA Says

BOSTON (AP) — You're doing your children no good by driving them to school.

At least that's the opinion of the American Automobile Association.

The Association says that far too many child injuries and fatalities have resulted from careless practices of parents driving their children to school.

## U.S. International School Will Be Built In Austria

VIENNA (AP) — American education is becoming a feature attraction on the fringe of the Communist Iron Curtain.

In fact, it is in such demand that a new \$1.3 million glass-and-concrete American high school will be built on the foot of the Venna woods.

Richard Straus, president of the school's executive committee, said in a recent news conference that construction of the new school building was decided "because of the increasing need for it."

Straus is an official of the U.S. consulate. The American International (high) School has become his pet hobby.

The school was founded in 1959 in this capital city of Austria, a country which is bordered by three Communist-ruled nations.

Asked about the reason for the school's great popularity, Straus joked:

"I can't answer the question without patting ourselves on the back."

He added:

"Our school has a good reputation. Not only parents working for embassies and international organizations in Vienna — such as the International Atomic Energy Agency — are sending their children to the American school, but also parents working in diplomatic missions in the nearby Communist-ruled countries.

"Right now, the American International School has 340 students from 22 nations in its present quarters which are becoming increasingly inadequate. Applicants have to be turned away.

"That was the reason why we decided to start building a new school."

Straus said money for the construction of the new school comes from three principal sources: the U.S. government under the Fulbright-Hays act, the Austrian government and private contributions.

The U. S. and Canadian embassies are cosponsors of the school. The Austrian government

is chipping in because Austrian children are also accepted. Right now 25 Austrians are studying there.

Graduates of the school are permitted to enter U. S. universities. Negotiations are being carried out with the Austrian Education Ministry to make the same thing possible in Austrian universities.

Straus said that 24 teachers from seven nations are working at the school. The principal is an

American, John Formanek. There are no conditions set for the school's curriculum by the U. S. government other than the obligation "to use the best in American teaching methods."

These apparently enjoy top reputation here. The new school, to be completed next year, will have room for more than 500 students.

Rice is the most widely consumed cereal in the world.

### Surgical Garments

Expertly Fitted By

**Mrs. Gertrude Reash**

In Your Home or Our Garment Room

## J. H. LEASE DRUG

Corner E. Second and Broadway ED. 7-3727



IN FAIR WEATHER or foul, the all-purpose galecoat is a boon to the college student, particularly if he chooses a striking pattern like this one. The coat is water repellent, but doesn't look it, and enjoys sunshine as much as a downpour.



# CARNIVAL OF FOOD VALUES!

Since we run the Country Store somewhat like a carnival we thought we should add a popcorn machine.. To get you acquainted with its presence we will give a free box of popcorn with each \$5.00 order. Free balloons for the children.

- I. G. A. Whole Unpeeled Apricots . 2½ can 25c
- I. G. A. Strawberry Preserves . 3 lb. jar 99c
- I. G. A. Creme Sandwich Cookies . 2 lb. pkg. 39c
- Tenderleaf Tea Bags . . . 100 ct. 79c
- (Frozen Food Item)
- Holly Hill Frozen Lemonade . . 6 oz. can 10c
- Campbell or Heinz Tomato Soup . . 3 for 25c

ALL BRANDS

## FLOUR

- 5 Lbs. . . . 49¢
- 10 Lbs. . . . 97¢
- 25 Lbs. . . . \$1.89

**HOT DOGS**  
only 10¢

- Dads Dog Food . 3 cans 25c
- Circus Peanuts . 12½ oz. 29c
- Gleem Toothpaste reg. 83c sale 67c
- Dainty Lunch Jelly 1 lb. 2 oz. jar, 3 for 99c
- Miracle Whip . . . . 49c
- Superior Milk . 3 half gals. 97c

## Table Rite Meat Specials

- Round Steak . . . lb. 79c
- Cube Steak . . . lb. 99c
- Boneless Rump . . lb. 89c
- Dutch Loaf . . . lb. 69c

# THERONS



Open  
19 Hrs.  
Every Day

## HENDERSON'S SUGAR

- 5 Lbs. . . . 53¢
- 10 Lbs. . . . \$1.06
- 25 Lbs. . . . \$2.65

I. G. A. lb. **Butter 59¢**  
**MAZOLA OIL**  
GALLON CAN **\$2.59**

- Strained Baby Food . . jar 9
- Silver Bar Peas . . 2 for 25c
- I. G. A. Apple Sauce . 2 for 25c
- Marlene Oleo . . 3 for 49c
- I. G. A. Canned Milk . 4 for 49c
- Cut Rite Wax Paper . . 23c

## Garden Fresh Produce

- Red Grapes . . . lb. 19c
- Seedless Grapes . . lb. 19c
- Bananas . . . 2 lbs. 25c
- Potatoes . . . 25 lbs. 89c

**Old Country Store**

Columbiana-Lisbon Road

## SIMON Bros.

• Open 7 Days Until 9 P.M.

- Free Delivery
- Phone ED. 7-6819
- We Accept Relief Slips.

SMALL	SKINLESS	CELLO WRAPPED
<b>EGGS</b>	<b>WIENERS</b>	<b>SLAB BACON</b>
4 doz. \$1.00	3 lbs. \$1.00	4 lbs. \$1.00



Home Grown Potatoes . 25 lbs. \$1.09 | Golden Ripe Bananas . . . lb. 10c


U.S. Good  
**Round Steak**  
**Rib Steak**  
**Swiss Steak**  
**lb. 79¢**

TENDER  
**RIB STEAK**  
lb. 69c  
GRADE A  
**Swiss Cheese**  
lb. 59c

FRESH  
**Ground Beef**  
**Large Bologna**  
**Polish Sausage**  
**3 lbs. \$1**



# You'll Save More **AT A** Loblaw Store



## LOBLAWS

LOBLAW COUPON

This Coupon And A \$5.00 Order Or More Entitles Bearer To

50 S & H STAMPS FREE!

Valid August 15, 16, 17, 18, 1962 Only At Loblaw-Century Except on Items Prohibited By Law Limit One Coupon Per Customer

50 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EACH 18-oz. PKG. CONTADINA PIZZA MIX August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

50 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EACH 10-oz. PKG., Frozen BIFF STEAKS August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EVERY FOUR 6-oz. CANS Frozen HAWAIIAN PUNCH August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EACH 6-oz. JAR, 10c OFF DEAL NESCAFE August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EVERY FOUR 7-oz. PKGS., KRAFT MACARONI DINNER August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EVERY FOUR 1-LB. CANS STRONGHEART DOG FOOD August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of EACH 12-oz. TIN ARMOUR'S TREET August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws

30 BONUS STAMPS

With The Purchase Of Every Two 8-oz. Bottles Wishbone Deluxe FRENCH DRESSING August 15, 16, 17, 18 only at Loblaws



Orchard Park, Sweet

PEAS

6 303 Cans \$1.00



Fresh, Crisp... Twin Pack

LOBLAWS

POTATO CHIPS

LB. BOX 49c

New Pack Sale!

Orchard Park

CUT WAX or CUT

GREEN BEANS

2 303 Cans 29c



71006, BIG "E" EVERSHARP PEN & PENCIL SET

Big "E" pen and mechanical pencil, ink cartridges, leads and erasers.

64 5c P.C.'s (That Cost You \$3.20) or OUR CASH PRICE...\$3.49

78233, Aladdin SCHOOL LUNCH KIT

Mendled top, pt. vacuum, \$3.78

39 5c P.C.'s (That Cost You \$1.95) or OUR CASH PRICE...\$2.09

78473, Protects Books SCHOOL BRIEF BAG

49 5c P.C.'s (That Cost You \$2.45) or OUR CASH PRICE...\$2.50

Household Cleaner SPIC & SPAN

34 oz. 95c

New! Sparkle LESTOIL

28-oz. Bottle 69c

Pine Scented LESTOIL

28-oz. Bottle 69c

Premeasured Packets LESTARE DRY BLEACH

10-oz. Pkg. 49c



Better Bird FRYERS

ARMOUR STAR COMBINATION SALE!

Armour Star, Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. 5c

With Purchase Of...

Armour Star, Sliced 6 oz. Pkg. 28c

Bologna

TOTAL PRICE COMBINATION PKG. . . 33c

COOK-OUT SPECIALS, Small, Lean

SPARE RIBS . . 55c

"Tender Aged" BONELESS Top Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.59

"Tender Aged" BONELESS New York Strip Steak Lb. \$1.99

"Tender Aged" BONELESS Family Steaks Lb. 99c

"Better Bird" Brand, U.S. Gov't Inspected

WHOLE FRYERS 'LB. 29c

"Better Bird" Brand, Farm Fresh Chicken and a Half Lb. 33c

"Better Bird" Brand, Farm Fresh SPLIT FRYERS Without Giblets Lb. 39c

CUT-UP FRYERS... Lb. 33c

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Fryer

BREAST or LEG QUARTERS . . 39c

Farm Fresh Fryer Legs or Drumsticks Lb. 49c

Fresh, Meaty Fryer Breasts or Thighs Lb. 55c

Fresh Ground, HAM, PORK and VEAL For

HAM LOAF . . 59c

Extra Lean Ground Chuck Lb. 69c

Fresh, Lean Ground Beef . . Lb. 49c

New Pack, Ell-Vee-Dee, Frozen

HADDOCK FILLETS . 5 \$1.79

FOUR FISHERMEN, FROZEN

COOKED FISH STEAKS . . . 3 10 oz. PKGS. \$1.00

Chunk Style CHICKEN of the SEA

TUNA

No. 1/2 Can 33c

1c OFF SALE!

All Purpose

KRAFT OIL

QT. BOTTLE 59c

Refreshing LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. CAN 25c

DOLE, Sliced

PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 Can 35c

2c OFF SALE! ROYAL

GELATIN . Strawberry Cherry Raspberry Lime 2 6 oz. Pkgs. 29c

TREE, Cross-Cut

DILL Pickles . . . 28 Oz. Jar 35c

TOPS, Fresh Virginia

PEANUTS . . . . 14-oz. Tin 49c

Loblaws, Tasty CHEESE

CORN STICKS . . 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29c

Orchard Park

PEAR HALVES . . 2 303 Cans 49c

Apple Grape or Apple Raspberry

EDGEBROOK JELLY 24-oz Jar 39c

NEW! Mazola French Spicy French Italian

SALAD DRESSING 7 8 oz. Btl. \$1.00

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE LOBLAW STORE

NEW CRISCO OIL 24-oz. Btl. 49c

Also available in medium, family and King size bottles.

7c Off Deal

Gentle for Hands

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

22-oz. Bottle 56c

With the Snip-Off Top

SWAN LIQUID DETERGENT

12-oz. Bottle 37c

10c Off Deal

Detergent Tablets

VIM

6-oz. Box 59c

King Size Package

RINSO BLUE

28c Off Deal \$1.04

Full Of Juice, Vine Ripened . .

Extra Large, Jumbo Size 6's

HONEYDEWS Ea. 69c

Smooth, Firm

Cucumbers 4 25c FOR

Juicy, White

Seedless Grapes . . . LBS. 2 39c

Fresh, Crisp, Home Grown

Mellow, Sweet

GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas . . LBS. 2 25c

Endive or Escarole . . 2 Lb. 29c

BIG SAVINGS IN LOBLAWS FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Orchard Park, Fresh Frozen

LEMONADE

4 6-oz. Cans 45c

2 12-oz. Cans 39c

Orchard Park, Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE . . . 6 6 oz. cans Sleeve Pack 98c

Stouffer's, Frozen Barbequed

CHICKEN LEGS . . . 11 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 89c

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY

Loblaws Fresh Baked

PINEAPPLE or APRICOT PIES

Each 39c

Loblaws, CRUNCH TOP BUNS . . Pkg. 33c

Loblaws, Sliced RYE SANDWICH . . 2 Loaves 39c

New! Libby Glass Offer

SILVERDUST

Giant Size 81c

Heavy Duty

WISK DETERGENT

Quart Size 69c

New! Light

Spry

3c Off 3-lb. Can 82c

Salerno Fig Bars . . . . 3 lbs 49c

N.B.C. Ritz Crackers . . . 1 lb 39c

Sunshine Krispie Crackers . . . . . 1 lb 31c

Minute Maid, Frozen

LIMEADE

2 4 oz. cans 29c

MINERVA COLD WRAP

Freezer Paper . . . . . 55c

PELLSBURY FLOUR . . . . . 25-Lb. Bag \$2.25



Tuition Fee Only Small Part of Expense

# College Cost Like Iceberg: Most Of It Hidden

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

How much does it cost to go to college? The only safe answer to that question is, "More than you think."

The talk these days is about rising tuition costs. Hardly a week goes by but some college or university announces that tuition is to be increased anywhere from \$40 to \$100 a semester.

But the cost of college is like an iceberg—most of its bulk is hidden. At best, tuition cost can only give you an idea of what your total college expenses will be.

Consider a detailed study made a few years ago at the University of Illinois:

More than 700 students submitted detailed day-by-day records of their expenses for one semester. The tuition plus required fees averaged \$140, but the total expenses averaged \$872. The survey showed these other

average expenditures: \$410 for room and board, \$87 for personal and medical care, \$78 for recreation, \$61 for transportation, \$44 for supplies and \$52 for miscellaneous items.

The survey also emphasized another fact of college life: even at a low-tuition state university, the average student spent \$872 per semester, or \$1,744 per year. About one out of four managed to keep his expenses to about \$600 per semester, or \$1,200 per year. At the other end of the scale, one out of four spent more than \$945 per semester, or \$1,890 per year.

These costs zoom at a prestige private college or university where tuition alone is more than \$1,500 per year. And they drop if the student attends a public institution in his own home town.

How much does it cost to go to college? Part of the answer may be found in another question: "How much do you want to spend?"

A student who lives at home and attends a public college or university may skimp by on \$600-\$700 a year. Another may travel across the continent to attend an expensive private school, drive his own car, carry on an extensive social life and find his

expenditures totalling more than \$4,000 a year.

Where does the money come from? The Illinois survey showed that the 700 students received about equal amounts from these three main sources: (1) earnings from employment, scholarships, GI Bill benefits, grants-in-aid; (2) assistance from parents, relatives or friends; and (3) liquidation of assets, savings, and loans.

The situation would vary, of course, from college to college, state to state, and even student to student.

**Many Scholarships Available**

Even the most expensive universities have scholarship funds to help worthy and needy students from low-income families. Some students may have virtually all their college expenses paid for them in this way.

Many states have scholarship programs, as do service clubs, civic organizations, parent-teacher associations, etc.

Another major factor that determines how much a college education will cost is the amount of on-campus work a student is willing and able to do.

At some state universities, more than 20 per cent of the students are working their way completely

through college, with no help from parents, loans, scholarships or friends.

This is getting an education the hard way because a working student misses much that is important if he has no time for concerts, plays or other extra-curricular activities. But it can be done.

**Reference Materials**

There are excellent materials available which college-bound students and their parents might do well to study in considering the cost of higher education. A few of them include:

"The New American Guide to Colleges," by Gene R. Hawes, published by The New American Library and available in paperback at most newsstands for 75 cents. It lists all colleges, junior colleges and universities in the United States, outlines their programs, general costs (tuition, room, board, required fees, etc.) and financial help available.

"Lovejoy's College Guide" a complete reference guide to the country's 2,356 colleges and universities, published by Simon & Shuster and available in most bookstores for \$3.50, paperback.

"The New American Guide to Scholarships, Fellowships & Loans," by John Bradley, pub-



**ECONOMICAL LIVING** — Clara E. Prothe, sophomore German major at the University of Illinois, holds down expenses of her college education by living in a cooperative dormitory, Delta House, where 28 girls do their own cooking and housework. Clara's parents are dead.

lished by the New American Library and available at most newsstands for 75 cents in paperback. It gives details on more than \$400 million available annually to college students (some of the scholarships are for less than \$75, others cover virtually all college costs). It also explains how to apply for financial assistance.

"Facing Facts About College Costs," prepared by the Prudential Insurance Co. and available without charge, by writing to Box 36, Educational Department, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark 1, N.J.

## Detroit Helps 'Dropouts' Find Jobs

While officials in other towns across the country are just now beginning to tackle the bulging youth unemployment problem, the big industrial city of Detroit is moving smoothly into its 13th year of helping find jobs for school dropouts.

Now a regular part of the public school program, the Job Upgrading Program has found work for more than 1,000 youngsters who couldn't get jobs on their own.

This new labor force, patiently trained, counseled and supervised by school guidance and vocational workers, hitherto has been the least employable. Youngsters in it come from poor economic and social backgrounds, their education has been inadequate, and their general ability is low.

They don't even know how to start getting a job. They don't know how to fill out an application blank. They don't know their own assets and where these assets would fit into paid employment, if at all.

So during the first six weeks of the Upgrading Program, these kinds of problems are attacked. The three-hour morning session is informal. Counseling is personal to groom the student for a job.

Part of each morning is given over to studying and filling out job sheets, of which there are 50. Some of these are personal data sheets, including the student's biography and his own analysis of his personality. Some are fact sheets, giving information on the techniques of getting a job, what employers want, what kinds of jobs are available.

Coordinators at the Upgrading Centers, which counsel about 30 teen-agers at a time, get down to the details of what to wear, how to look and what to say on an interview.

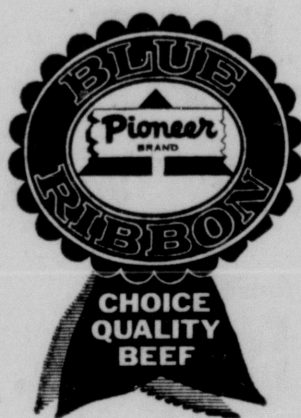
The Center provides a shoe-shine box the boys can use at any time, and a cosmetic table with fingernail polish and other cosmetics the girls may help themselves to.

Practice interviews are held. Stimulus is provided by taking the group to visit industries, so that kinds of jobs for which they may eventually qualify become a reality. And for morale's sake, graduates of the Job Upgrading Center now employed come back for an occasional party.

At the beginning of the program, jobs were provided through subsidy by private social agencies in the city. Later, as the need grew, posts were found in city governmental agencies, like the parks and recreation department, the city garage and the city hospitals.

After a youngster gets his first job, a school representative visits him at work, advises him on any problems he has and talks with his job supervisor.

When he attains the goal of demonstrated ability to hold a full-time job, and has accumulated at least six months' satisfactory work experience, he is on his own.

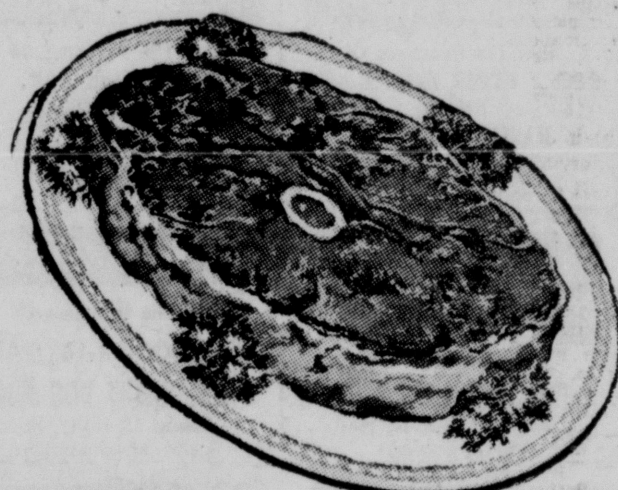


# ROUND STEAK

lb. 77c

- Top Round Steak - lb. 89c
- Bottom Round - lb. 79c
- Tender Cube Steak - lb. 89c
- Lean Ground Chuck - lb. 59c
- Fresh Ground Hamburg - lb. 39c
- Lean Beef Stew - lb. 59c
- Tender Baby Beef Liver - lb. 49c

**COCA COLA**  
39c Carton  
16 Oz. Bottles  
None Sold To Dealers



## LOOK WHAT \$1 BUYS

- Scott Towels - 5 rolls \$1
- Facial Tissues 400 count, 4 boxes \$1
- Wax Paper - 4 rolls \$1
- Apple Sauce - 7 cans \$1

### FROZEN ITEMS

- Ida Pak French Fries
- Nifty Waffles
- Pure Sun Lemonade

10c

22 OZ.	PERSONAL SIZE	BATH SIZE
Ivory Liquid 56c	Ivory 4 bars 29c	Camay 2 bars 31c
GIANT SIZE	GIANT SIZE	GIANT SIZE
Oxydol 81c	Salvo 79c	Tide 67c
GIANT SIZE	GIANT SIZE	REG. SIZE
Mr. Clean 59c	Spic & Span 95c	Comet 2 for 33c

### FRESH PRODUCE

- Large Pascal Celery - bunch 19c
- Potatoes, Eastern Shore 25 lbs. 79c
- Carrots - 2 pkgs. 19c
- Head Lettuce - 2 heads 35c
- California Bartlett Pears - lb. 19c

THESE PRICES IN EFFECT THRU AUG. 18th

**MOFFETT'S**  
MEN'S WEAR  
Formerly "Moffett-Hone"  
FEATURING  
**BOND CLOTHES**  
Slacks, Formal and Two-Trouser Suits Also Sport Coats, Rain Wear.  
SALEM, OHIO

**Franklin Market**  
Southeast Plaza - ED. 7-8235  
Free Convenient Parking  
Open Daily 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

**IDEAL**  
FOOD STORES

**Frank's FOOD MARKET**  
Plenty of Free Parking  
Damascus Rd. (Rt. 62) - Ph. ED. 7-9874  
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.



Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

1 line	One	Three	Six
2 lines	50c	\$1.17	\$1.62
3 lines	75c	\$1.58	\$2.12
4 lines	90c	\$1.95	\$2.70
5 lines	\$1.08	\$2.34	\$3.24

Each extra line 15c

Contract Rates on Request

HOURS FOR PLACING ADS

Renewals of ads that appear the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 1:00 a.m. on the day of publication.

Dial 332-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Gross Watch Repair  
1180 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3265

Tailoring P. Bevacqua  
Tailor made clothes, alterations, repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor

BEST IN GRADE A  
Homogenized soft-curd milk buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS  
PURITY DAIRY, Beloit  
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE 332-1222

ED KONNERTH  
JEWELER  
119 S. Broadway, Salem

IDEAL GIFT SHOP  
Gifts, tropical fish, supplies, Rt. 30, S. E. Lisbon, HA 4-2025.

FULLER BRUSH  
Prompt service. ED 2-4759

Hutton & Albright Nursing Home  
Men and women patients.  
667 N. Ellsworth. Ph. 337-9436

Ugo Pucci Tailoring  
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES  
Alterations — Repairs  
Rearranging — Formal wear  
Rental Service  
296 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME  
Damascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donahue. JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2981.

WANTED, RIDER  
Destination California. Leaving between Aug. 18-19. ED 7-3827.

A-1 ATTRACTION — New wedding gowns, \$30 to \$99. Prom, formal, and party dresses. \$10 to \$24. For information, phone Sally Longacre, Greenford, O. Route 165, LEnox 3-3563.

FREEDIES LOUNGE  
Main St.—Washingtonville, O.  
Serving Dinners—4 p.m. till 12 midnight. Open 2 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday.  
Bill Richards at the Organ  
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

FOR NEW AND RENEWAL  
MAGAZINES, SUBSCRIPTIONS  
WILMA BURNS, ED 7-6756

We lengthen or widen your shoes, without changing shape.  
John's Shoe Repair, 145 E. State  
Sewing alterations. Relining of drapes and coats. Saddle McKee  
zie Kirkbride. ED 2-4187.

RED'S LOG CABIN  
U.S. Boston Strip Steak, Charcoal Broiled. Rt. 14, N. Waterford.

I'LL BE DOGGED  
If we don't have some Doggone real gone dog clipper at \$29.95 and \$42.50. At these prices it sounds like you and your dog are both getting clipped at the same time. But any dog authority will advise you to buy quality.

GORDON SCOTT  
Hairy care Specialist

GREGG CHRISTIAN  
NURSING HOME  
Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5298

Rudy's Market  
Parking either side of street as far as white line. 295 S. Ellsworth  
Carl Carretta's Rest & Lounge  
Homemade Italian Spaghetti  
Alliance Rd. 62, TA 3-0182

PROTEIN COLD WAVES—\$5 and up complete. Rose Smith  
Beauty Parlor — Call ED 7-9282

2 DRUG STORES  
HAVE YOUR doctor phone your prescription to HEDDERLSTON  
RECALL DRUG for dependable service. Speedy delivery if desired. 489 E. State, dial ED 7-8781

2A BEAUTY SHOPS, COSMETICS  
Cold Wave Perms. \$5 up  
Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5675

Girls put your Best face forward.  
Use a balanced beauty service by Luziers. See Aug. issue Today's Health. ED 7-7290.

MONDAYS ONLY  
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.  
VINCENT'S STYLING SALON  
552 E. State. ED 7-7330

4 CARD OF THANKS  
OUR MOST sincere thanks are extended to relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and lovely floral bouquets received during the passing of Amy Reichenbach. We especially wish to thank Pastor Runk and the Missionary Society. Russell Reichenbach and Family.

SHUFELT  
OUR DEEPEST appreciation and sincere thanks are extended to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their deeds of kindness, floral contributions, cards, food and other expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and loss of our beloved husband, brother and uncle  
William Lloyd Shufelt  
A very special thanks to Rev. Opal Selzer, and Mr. John Guy for prayers and kind words of consolation. Dr. C. J. Lehwald and the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Shufelt  
Mrs. Geo. Lyman  
Mrs. Mary Downey  
Mrs. Beatrice Leonard

8 AUCTIONEERS  
RUSS KIKO & ASSOC. Complete  
Auction Service, 3600 Sherr Ave.,  
S.E. Canton. GL 5-9357.

DONALD R. STAFFORD  
AUCTIONEER — REALTOR  
EAST ROCHESTER 584-4631

TED MOUNTS  
AUCTIONEER  
Household and Farm Sales  
1794 Jennings Ave. Salem, O.  
ED 7-3850

HOMEWORTH  
COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE  
Every Thurs. Eve., 7:30 p.m.  
Eggs, produce, furniture, Rt. 153, corner of Homer and Buck  
Rd. Herr Auction Service.  
Harold L. Herr, Auctioneer and manager.

EUGENE OESCH  
AUCTIONEER  
Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3800

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

ELDERLY man wanted for night clerk. Hours: 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Apply in person — Hotel Lape.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

PLEASE NOTE

10,000 Locker & Freezer Provisioners supplying foods to homes in U.S.A. Town & Country Food Co. is the largest of them all.

Recent expansion in Northeastern corner of Ohio has made several openings available. Bonding, lodging, meals and training furnished by our Co. to those who qualify. Qualifications are: married, 25 or over, honest, reliable, and respected men in the community where they live. Call Wintersville 264-1627.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girls age 18 years or over for part time cashiers. Also high school girls for concession stand. Apply in person State Theater.

MOTHERS

Help with the family income by selling Avon's quality products. For interview visit Lela V. Hill, 506 Hartung Pl. N.E., Canton 4, Ohio.

MALE-FEMALE HELP

11

PART-TIME WORK

available for bright high school senior, boy or girl, who can type. Ability to spell is essential.

Write G-7,  
Salem News

Are YOU

a curious individual who always wants to know the facts, and express yourself well and may have had a suppressed desire to write?

Then you may be interested in a challenging job opportunity with The Salem News.

The News hopes to find two qualified men to train as a reporter, one to write sports.

You must have a good knowledge of English and be able to type.

Working conditions and pay are excellent.

Apply by letter only. No phone calls.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

Private Instructions

in Business Subjects

Mrs. L. E. Beery. Dial 337-3708

15 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Work as bookkeeper, accountant, cashier, typist or other. Many years of office experience. Would qualify as manager of garage. Write Electa Baltine, Box 274, Columbus, Pa.

RENTALS

Unfurnished

Apt. 3 large rooms, bath, walk-in closets, porch, garage. North side. 806 E. State or 136 Vine.

2nd Floor Apartment

in duplex, carpeted stairs, garage. Private entrance. ED 2-4950

4 Room and Bath

Apt. Private entrance. Phone Damascus JE 7-4373.

3 Room Apartment

Upstairs. Strictly private. Call 7-3124 or ED 2-1247

Compact Apartment

Very nice kitchen, dinette, large living room, bedroom and bath. Newly decorated. All private. Call ED 7-8996.

IN LEETONIA

Large private 3 room upstairs apartment. Call Leetonia HA 7-2397.

4 ROOMS, 1st FLOOR

Adults only. Call ED 7-8368 after 5 call ED 2-5693.

3 Rooms With Bath

Automatic heat, air conditioned. All utilities furnished.  
\$70.00 per month  
Phone ED 7-3475

4 ROOMS AND BATH

Private entrances, centrally located. Call ED 7-8272 between 6 and 8 p.m.

3 Room Apartment

and bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid except electric. Call ED 7-3188 before 5 p.m.

3 Rooms and Bath

All private. Utilities furnished except electric. Inquire 165 Jennings Ave.

Furnished

NICE BEDROOM with cooking privileges for working girl. Ph. ED 2-5755.

Private Entrance

to sleeping room with bath. Harper's Apts. Phone ED 7-7660

3 ROOM MODERN

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Inq. 296 S. Ellsworth.

Nicely Furnished

large 2 room apt. Lovely bath with shower. Couple preferred. Good location. Dial ED 2-4068.

LARGE front sleeping room with kitchen privileges if desired. Private entrance. Close to A & P. Reasonable. ED 7-8485.

MILLERS ROOMS

For gentlemen. Inq. 672 N. Lincoln

2 LARGE ROOMS, down, gas furnace, private entrance, quiet. ED 7-3268.

5 and 6 ROOM apartments. All private. Utilities paid. Phone ED 7-3842.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 rooms, automatic gas heat, TV, antenna. Utilities paid. Down payments. Cottage 26, second lake Westville Lake. Call between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Salem ED 7-7289.

2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. 1 up, 1 down. Private entrance, utilities paid. ED 7-8962.

3 ROOMS and bath 1st floor. Private. Utilities paid. Inquire 280 S. Howard.

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NICE BEDROOM with cooking privileges for working girl. Ph. ED 2-5755.

Private Entrance

to sleeping room with bath. Harper's Apts. Phone ED 7-7660

3 ROOM MODERN

Furnished apartment. Adults only. Inq. 296 S. Ellsworth.

Nicely Furnished

large 2 room apt. Lovely bath with shower. Couple preferred. Good location. Dial ED 2-4068.

LARGE front sleeping room with kitchen privileges if desired. Private entrance. Close to A & P. Reasonable. ED 7-8485.

MILLERS ROOMS

For gentlemen. Inq. 672 N. Lincoln

2 LARGE ROOMS, down, gas furnace, private entrance, quiet. ED 7-3268.

5 and 6 ROOM apartments. All private. Utilities paid. Phone ED 7-3842.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

3 rooms, automatic gas heat, TV, antenna. Utilities paid. Down payments. Cottage 26, second lake Westville Lake. Call between 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Salem ED 7-7289.

2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS. 1 up, 1 down. Private entrance, utilities paid. ED 7-8962.

3 ROOMS and bath 1st floor. Private. Utilities paid. Inquire 280 S. Howard.

RENTALS

Unfurnished

Apt. 3 large rooms, bath, walk-in closets, porch, garage. North side. 806 E. State or 136 Vine.

2nd Floor Apartment

in duplex, carpeted stairs, garage. Private entrance. ED 2-4950

4 Room and Bath

Apt. Private entrance. Phone Damascus JE 7-4373.

3 Room Apartment

Upstairs. Strictly private. Call 7-3124 or ED 2-1247

Compact Apartment

Very nice kitchen, dinette, large living room, bedroom and bath. Newly decorated. All private. Call ED 7-8996.

IN LEETONIA

Large private 3 room upstairs apartment. Call Leetonia HA 7-2397.

4 ROOMS, 1st FLOOR

Adults only. Call ED 7-8368 after 5 call ED 2-5693.

3 Rooms With Bath

Automatic heat, air conditioned. All utilities furnished.  
\$70.00 per month  
Phone ED 7-3475

4 ROOMS AND BATH

Private entrances, centrally located. Call ED 7-8272 between 6 and 8 p.m.

3 Room Apartment

and bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid except electric. Call ED 7-3188 before 5 p.m.

3 Rooms and Bath

All private. Utilities furnished except electric. Inquire 165 Jennings Ave.

Furnished

NICE BEDROOM with cooking privileges for working girl. Ph. ED 2-5755.

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Private entrances, centrally located. Call ED 7-8272 between 6 and 8 p.m.

3 Room Apartment

and bath, 2nd floor. Utilities paid except electric.



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61 **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
CREDIT MANAGER  
WANTS TO SELL  
FOR BALANCE DUE  
Brand new living room outfit  
including tables, lamps, pillows  
and rug.  
Assume payments of \$5  
Balance due—\$113.46  
WEST END  
FURNITURELAND  
W. State near Howard—Salem  
rebuild under factory guarantee.  
We stock a complete line of  
parts. F. C. Clay, 221 N. Pearl.  
Columbiana IV 2-4909 or IV 2-2729

**GAS RANGE**  
apartment size with vitulite  
oven automatic timer, 11 cu.  
ft. Philco refrigerator, Apex  
winger washer, 24" TV  
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**USED WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR**  
A-1 condition. Good price.  
INQUIRE FIRESTONE STORES  
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SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE CO.  
636 E. State Street  
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**WEST END SELLING**  
All unclaimed Layaways  
For Balance Due  
3 Room Outfit  
MODERN LIVING ROOM  
MODERN BEDROOM  
KITCHEN COMPLETE  
Balance Due  
\$343.21  
No Money Down  
Can be seen at  
WEST END  
FURNITURELAND  
W. State near Howard, Salem.

**WEARING APPAREL**  
KNAPP SHOES  
C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch, ED 7-3917

**RADIO-TELEVISION**  
CORNIE'S TV and Appliance Sales  
and Service—145 S. Lundy.  
Dial ED 7-6588

**Craig Radio & TV**  
YOUR ZENITH DEALER  
HAS TRANSISTOR PORTABLES  
FOR YOUR VACATION  
Also full stock of Batteries  
AMERICAN MADE  
BE AMERICAN—BUY AMERICAN  
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**INTERFERENCE?**  
Do you have venetian blinds,  
waterfalls, lines, squawking and  
strange voices on your TV? You  
are probably having "summer  
flop-over." Buy and use a UHF  
equipped TV for crystal clear  
reception.  
Krauss Radio & TV  
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229

**PUBLIC SALE**  
65

**MERCHANDISE**  
62-A **RADIO, TELEVISION**  
1 Hr. T.V. Service  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
**PETES TV**  
Phone ED 7-7525  
TV SERVICE CALLS  
\$2.95 Plus Parts  
Call Winona Service 222-3751

**Zeigler's TV**  
Setchell-Carlson TV'S GE Ra-  
dios, Phonola Stereo Record  
Players, 3 miles east of Salem  
on A. 14. Call ED 2-4467 for  
guaranteed repairs on all makes.

**MORROW'S TV**  
MOTOROLA TV  
Main St., Washingtonville  
Dial HA 7-6384

**Humphrey Radio & TV**  
Television — Appliances  
223-1133 — Res. 222-3521

**Walt Crawford TV**  
ZENITH SALES & SERVICE  
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect  
Call ED 2-5582

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
GUITAR, ACCORDION  
Lessons, Sales, Repair, ED 7-6280  
BERT SMITH, 243 N. Lincoln

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& rebuilding. ED 7-7634. ED 2-4292

**COAL FOR SALE**  
COAL — Bergolz and local slag,  
limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call  
Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Le-  
tonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

**Coal - Bergolz - Local**  
Iton or cellar full  
W. Bentley, ED 7-8349

**Coal, Slag, Limestone**  
Bergolz and Local coal  
Arthur Weber, Dial ED 2-4363

**PUBLIC SALE**  
65

**MERCHANDISE**  
67 **FARM MACHINERY**  
Plow Shares  
SAVE MONEY  
WE REPOINT REGULAR  
AND THROW AWAY PLOW  
POINTS AND BLADES.  
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP  
BENTON ROAD

**FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS**  
E. L. STACKHOUSE GARDEN  
SHARROT RD., N. LIMA  
PHONE KI 9-3120

**Gilbert Garden Center**  
Damascus Road, Salem

**FARM PRODUCE**  
ELDERBERRIES  
Will buy any quantity. Pay \$1.30  
a bu. 40 lb. or 3/4c lb. Picked  
fresh daily. John stem, ripe.  
Buy 7 days a week. Deliver to  
Gale Maple, 2nd house below  
Freddie's Tavern on Rt. Alt. 14.  
ED 7-3857

**GENUINE TROYSER TRAIL Bologna**  
Holmes County Swiss Cheese  
Home Smoked Hams, Bacon and  
Sausage. Now at 2 locations. Val-  
ley View Market, 13 miles north  
of Salem on Rt. 62. Open 9 to 9  
daily. Valley View Market, 1  
mile east of Unity on Rt. 14.  
Open noon to 9 daily except Mon.  
HOME GROWN POTATOES  
ED 7-7009. Call Crawford,  
Fairview Road, Salem

**NICE TOMATOES** — Home grown  
150% pk. No. 1, 75c. No. 2, 50c.  
140 W. Pershing. ED 7-6776.

**PEACHES**  
now ready. Quaker Hill Farm.  
W. B. Davidson & Son.  
Butcher Rd. Salem ED 7-9200.

**FRESH SWEET CORN**  
Fruits and vegetables in season.  
Ferguson's Market, 4 mi.  
north of Salem on Rt. 62.

**Stouffer's Market**  
Fruit and vegetables in season.  
Alt. Rt. 14, 1/4 mi. E. of Wash-  
ingtonville.

**FRESH DRESSED MEATS — AL**  
WAYS! ZIEGLER'S FARM MAR-  
KET, LISBON RD., SALEM.

**BEEF AND LOCKER**  
Special  
this month — ED 7-6313

**Family Frozen Foods**  
718 S. Broadway

**Peppers — Tomatoes**  
Paul Rance Sr. 35 Washington  
St., Leetonia HA 7-6814.

**Pickle Orders Taken**  
Call ED 7-3936 After 4 P.M.

**MISCELLANEOUS SALES**  
Leetonia Typewriter Service  
Underwood, Olivetti, HA 7-6521  
Jack Belhart, Leetonia, O.

**18" JIGSAW**  
with lots of patterns. Lot of  
carpenter tools. Inquire 644 W.  
Pershing St. Ph. 337-4549.

**BIDS STILL**  
ACCEPTED  
On large equipment  
Everything goes. See work.  
ALSO MISCELLANEOUS SMALL  
TOOLS FOR SALE

**DELZUL MOTOR**  
Call Damascus 537-3621  
Open 9-6 daily. Eve. by appt.

**Trailers For Rent**  
Camp or travel. Ran Don Trailer  
Rent. McCracken's, Corners.  
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22" mower, Smark ..... \$39  
T Model ..... \$41  
Self propelled ..... \$44  
Briggs & Stratton Motors

**Bowker's Farm Market**  
Salem-Damascus Road  
Phone ED 2-1203

**LP GAS INSTALLED**  
and tanks filled.  
Eichler, ED 7-8625

**C. J. (Ike) Lippiatt**  
Linoleum — Paint Super Market  
Damascus Rd., Salem

**SIDE GLANCES**  
"Our neighbors-to-be are already starting to borrow.  
He needed a pick and shovel for their  
ground-breaking ceremony!"



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**MERCHANDISE**  
70 **MISCELLANEOUS SALES**  
JOINER PLANER  
6" Craftsman 4 1/2 h.p. ball bearing  
motor like new. Cost \$130.  
Will sell for \$90. Ph. 222-3345.

**BOTTLED GAS**  
Cylinder and Bulk Delivery  
Bayless, Damascus, JE 7-4651

**FISHER NEWS**  
Browning shotguns. Cost revolvers.  
Wilson Sporting Goods.  
Shakespeare Fishing Tackle.

**IVAN'S EXCHANGE**  
1019 LIBERTY ST. ED 7-7106  
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Pressure canner \$12.15 gal.  
crock \$6. porch gates \$2.15. new  
car beds \$6.25. chrome high-  
chairs \$7.50. Toledo meat scales  
\$27.55. chests and dressers \$6  
up. deep picture frames \$3.55.  
dog houses, new crib mattresses  
\$10.50.

**WE BUY**  
Furniture — Tools — Antiques  
Guns — Coins

**WILLIAMS GUNS AND SUPPLIES**  
Reloading Tools and Supplies.  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
and Sat. eve. 229 N. Ellsworth.

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Fithian Typewriter Sales  
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange  
321 S. Broadway Dial ED 7-3611

**New Wheel Chair**  
For Sale. Call ED 2-1464  
Evenings After 7:00.

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U.S. Foreign Sets. Singles  
Harris & Son, Printers  
2nd and N. Lincoln Ave.

**2 Electric Brooders**  
1000 chicks. 7 finishing batter-  
ies. All clean, like new. Make  
an offer. ED 7-8274 after 5.

**Greatly Reduced**  
Tractors, Mowers  
GRONER'S SALES & SERVICE  
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**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED TO BUY  
used band saw with or without  
motor, suitable for home work-  
shop. Phone ED 2-4021.

**OLD COINS WANTED**  
TOP BOOK PRICE PAID  
1096 N. ELLSWORTH. ED 2-5697

**LIVESTOCK**  
75 **HORSES, COWS, PIGS**  
FOR SALE  
SPRING LAMBS  
PHONE WINONA 222-2680

**Pleasure Mare**  
sorrel. Ponies reg. and grade.  
Ellsworth 547-3327

**DAIRY COW**  
Extra large. Due to freshen  
this week. ED 2-5096

**GOOD BROKE RIDING**  
AND DRIVING MARE  
PHONE ED 2-5849

**TRAINED**  
RIDING PONIES  
Must sell — real bargains —  
worth \$250, sell \$150. Accept  
payments, day or week. See  
J. Ranch, ED 7-8000 — Morgan  
or Welsh Stud Service.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
79 **MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES**  
HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES  
New and used motorcycles  
619 Market St., Youngstown  
SALEM CYCLE SALES  
New and used motorcycles  
Service, parts and accessories.  
For all leading makes.  
Pine Lake Rd. ED 2-5300

**TRAILERS FOR SALE**  
NEW AND USED  
45x8 Air conditioned .... \$2000  
52x10 ft. Buddy ..... \$4200  
10x32 Travel Home ..... \$1995  
10x50 Skyline ..... \$2795  
56 ft. 3 bedroom ..... \$4195  
28 ft. Luxor ..... \$1195  
BAYLESS MOBILE HOMES  
Phone Damascus 537-4651

**Nice clean, aluminum, 35, 11265**  
Nice clean 2 story aluminum  
Truck to pull trailers, \$275.  
Snyders, 1225 N. Main, N. Canton

**1959 CHAMPION**  
50"x10", 2 bedroom.  
Call Columbiana IV 2-3803

**'55 Palace 2 Bedroom**  
47 ft. Excellent condition. Must  
see to appreciate. Youngstown  
758-5637 or Canfield LE 3-5368.

**Why Not**  
Go Camping  
The Apache Way  
We are clearing existing stock  
of 1962 Apache Camping Trail-  
ers at rock bottom prices.  
When these are gone we will  
have no more until 1963 models  
arrive in Jan. Low prices, ex-  
travagant package deals.

**KayTee Crafts**  
Berlin Center, Ohio  
Just east of Berlin Lake on  
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**DOG, PETS, SUPPLIES**  
German Shepherd  
Puppies. AKC reg. Also 1 male  
11 months old. Reasonable —  
Call Columbiana IV 2-2859.

**POODLE PUPPIES**  
White toys stud service. Poodle  
accessories and grooming. Vee  
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**PUREBRED collie pups, sable and**  
white, large or toy. Priced to  
sell, \$10-15 and up. Youngstown  
RI 7-4806. Mrs. Thomas Nadrich,  
242 Fulton St.

**BEAGLE BARGAINS**  
Buy that beagle now, double  
your pleasure this fall. Bargain  
prices on beagles or all ages  
during Aug. Phone Leetonia  
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**BLACK and tan coon hound pup**  
for sale or trade. Also part Toy  
Terrier-Chihuahua female. Call  
ED 2-5527.

**French Poodle**  
Puppies in white, black or sil-  
ver-beige. Stud service. New  
Waterford GL 7-3442.

**MALE PUPPY**  
English Bull 8 weeks old. Call  
Lisbon 424-3763.

**14 FT. FIBERGLASS**  
BOAT AND TRAILER  
Originally \$798.00  
Now Only \$449

**SEARS IN SALEM**  
165 S. Broadway

**16 Ft. Correct Craft**  
Inboard, boat and trailer com-  
plete. Good condition, \$1000. N.  
Lima KI 9-2285.

**FALL SALE**  
3 1/2 h.p. West Bend Motor  
\$149.50, now \$103; 3 h.p. John-  
son \$165, now \$135; 16" Hardtop  
\$995, now \$795; 17 1/2" Cowell Lap  
Strike—75 h.p. Electric and  
generator, trailer, with top  
\$2895, now \$2595. Charlie's Boats  
and Motors. Phone 337-3756.  
Route 14, 1/2 mile N.W. of Sa-  
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**MOTOR BIKE**  
1955 Mo-Ped All State  
Completely overhauled.  
Damascus JE 7-4251

**Used Bikes—\$10 Up**  
Dell's Bike and Hobby Shop  
736 E. Pershing, ED 7-7545

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
82 **USED CARS**  
1936 FORD COUPE  
Runs. \$75. Call East Palestine  
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GRAY MOTOR SALES  
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Dial ED 7-6213—909 W. State

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**STATION WAGON**  
1955 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN  
V8, standard shift with  
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PRICED RIGHT  
BOB'S AUTO SALES  
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**1956 CHRYSLER**  
St. Regis Sport Coupe, from  
Florida. Power steering, power  
brakes, automatic transmission.  
Runs good and body solid, \$395.  
See Mr. Seeley, Wick Hotel, Lis-  
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**1957 PLYMOUTH**  
Station Wagon, Low Mileage  
Call ED 7-7664 After 6.

**BUCKEYE RAMBLER**  
339 S. Broadway. ED 2-5590

**'61 T-Bird Hardtop**  
A-1 condition. No trade. Priced  
low. Inquire 1090 Jones Drive.

**LEAVING STATE**  
1940 Ford, 2 door sedan with  
1950 engine, dual carburetors.  
\$100. firm. ED 7-3269.

**1959 PLYMOUTH**  
Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard  
shift. Priced at the low price  
of \$895 — Ronald E. Mowery  
Canton Hill, Rt. 30, Lisbon, O.  
Open 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

**KOCH MOTOR CO.**  
14 E. Park Ave., Columbiana

**1958 MGA**  
Wire wheels, black finish, ton-  
neau. Excellent condition. ED  
7-6898.

**"Drive A Little—Save A Lot"**  
Before You Buy  
Your Next  
NEW or USED  
Car  
It Will Pay You  
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**LOUDON**  
FORD  
Hanoverton, Ohio  
Phone 223-1311

**"Ford Dealer Since 1926"**  
Open Weekday Evenings  
Till 8 p.m.

**"Drive A Little—Save A Lot"**

**OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
The Columbiana Motor Company  
Columbiana, Ohio  
Phone IV 2-3339

**McPhee Bros. Motors**  
Select Used Cars  
38 Lisbon St., Canfield

**ARB MOTOR SALES**  
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Lisbon-Salem Rd. Dial 424-3328

**REICHENBACH MTR.**  
For new and used cars & trucks  
N. Georgetown 525-5651

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
82 **USED CARS**  
**TOP DOLLAR**  
for your car. Al Automotor Motor  
Sales Inc. 314 N. Walnut St.  
Leetonia, HA 7-6424

**1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN**  
Reliable transportation, \$70  
Phone ED 7-7396

**YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR**  
SEE BROOMALL PONTIAC CO.  
390 E. Pershing, ED 2-4676

**RT. 14 AUTO SALES**  
Formerly Benton Auto Wrecking  
ED 7-5955

**1955 CHRYSLER**  
2 door, loaded, \$395. ED 2-4275.  
Vernon's, 488 Benton Rd.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
'56 BUICK CENTURY  
2 DR. HARDTOP  
in excellent condition.  
Yours for only \$495.00  
EASY TERMS  
COY BUICK  
150 N. Ellsworth. ED 2-4204

**HINE**  
HAS 'EM  
SAFE-BUY USED CARS  
YOU'LL LOVE!

**1960 FALCON**  
Deluxe 4 Door  
Std. Shift \$1299

**1960 VALIANT**  
V-200, 4 Door  
Std. Shift \$1099

**1959 FORD**  
4 Door Wagon  
Power Steering \$1399

**1959 PLYMOUTH**  
Fury 4 Door  
V-8, Power Steering \$999

**1959 LLOYD**  
2 Door Sedan \$499

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**We're Dealin'**  
H. I. HINE  
Lincoln—Mercury—Comet  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 p.m.  
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**1955 CHEVROLET**  
hardtop V8, stick. Hanoverton  
223-3832 after 6.

**1959 Volkswagen**  
Sunroof, 12,000 miles. A-1.  
\$1095. Phone ED 2-4052.

**1958**  
Metropolitan  
2 Dr. Hardtop  
\$495

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CHEVROLET  
292 W. State St. ED 2-4684  
"Where Service Comes 1st"

**NOTICE!**  
We Will Be Closed  
Tonight!

**ZIMMERMAN Auto Sales**  
170 N. LUNDY  
ED 7-3612

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my home, and leaving the state, I the under-  
signed will sell at Public Auction, located 5 miles south of  
Columbiana on Rt. 164 then 1/2 mile east on Rt. 558, to first  
crossroad then 1/2 mile south on Woodvale School Road, or 4  
miles North of Lisbon on Rt. 164 then 1/2 mile east on 558 to  
1st crossroad then 1/2 mile South on Woodvale School Road.

**Thurs. Evening, Aug. 16,**  
**at 7 P.M. Sharp**

## Household Goods

Consisting of the household good of a 6 room house, of  
kitchen, living room, dining room, bedrooms, and lawn fur-  
niture. 1 pomeranian male dog eligible to register, 1 lot of lawn  
and garden tools. Most of the above furnishings are less than  
2 years old, none of it over 4.

**Mr. & Mrs. James Russell, Owners**

**TERMS: CASH**

Emmett Bair & Son, Auct.  
L. L. Moff, Clerk

## AUGUST SALE!

**12 FOOT VINYL**  
FLOOR COVERING  
Square Yard  
**99c**

**12 FOOT FELT BASE**  
HEAVYWEIGHT LINOLEUM  
Square Yard  
**79c**

**22 PATTERNS**  
INLAID VINYL FLOOR COVERING—Sq. Yd. ....  
**\$2.59**

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Square Foot  
**59c**

**PLASTIC TILE**  
each **1 1/2c**

**9 x 9 SOLID**  
VINYL FLOOR TILE—Each .....  
**19c**

**CONSOWELD**  
Square Foot  
**60c**

**CAULKING TUBES**  
Three For  
**\$1.00**

**1100 COLORS**  
COCHRAN LATEX PAINT—Gallon .....  
**\$3.95**

**ROOF COATING**  
Five Gallons  
**\$1.94**

**9 x 12 RUGS**  
Seconds  
**\$3.99**

**C. J. (Ike) Lippiatt**  
DAMASCUS ROAD — SALEM

## Salem Tool Co.

WHOLESALE PRICES

767 S. Ellsworth  
Dial ED 7-3416—Salem, Ohio

**WRECKING**  
BRICK HOUSE  
at 1007 E. State St. Various  
materials reasonable.



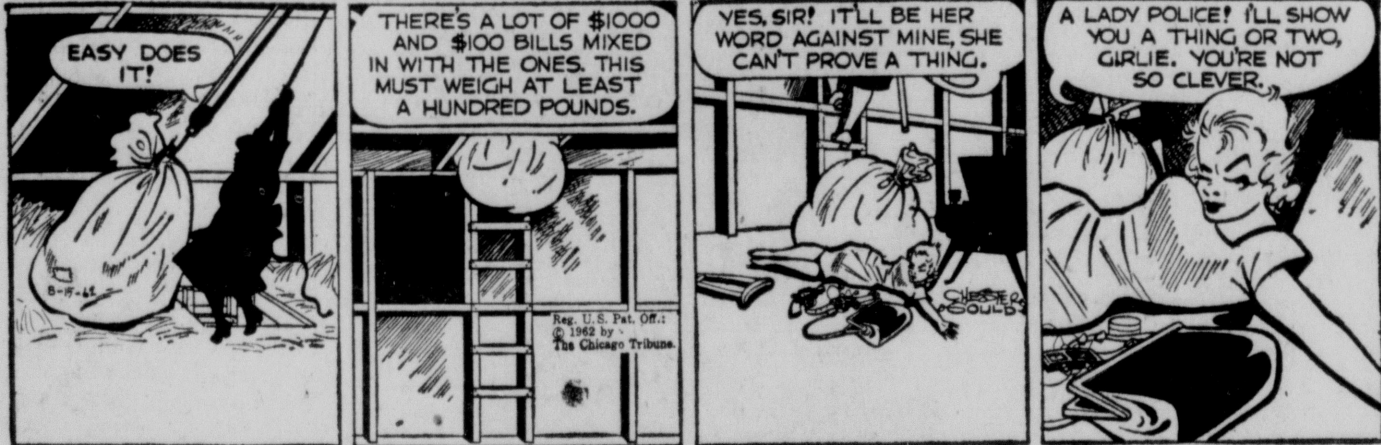
TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



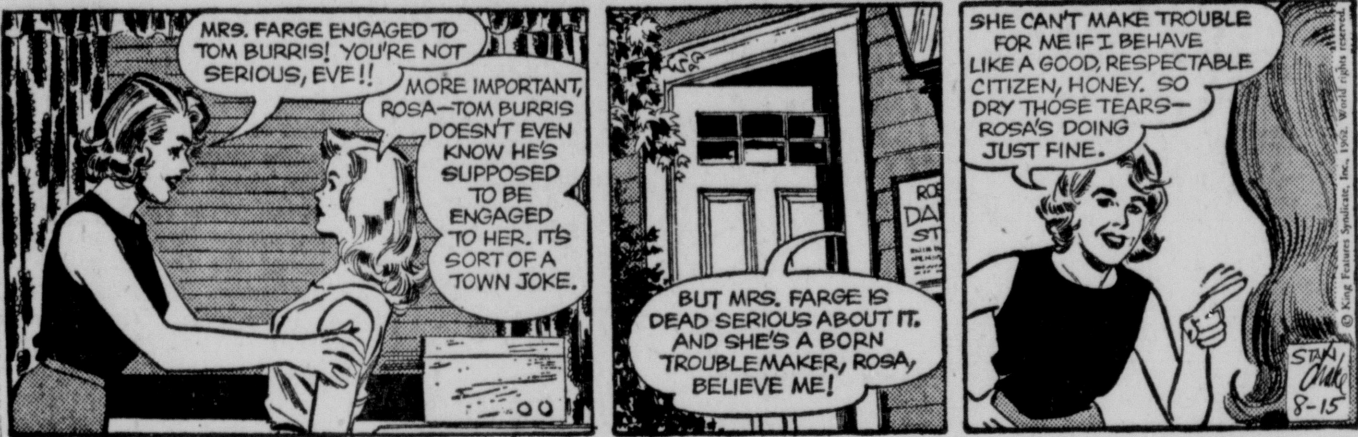
DICE TRACY



CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE

OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

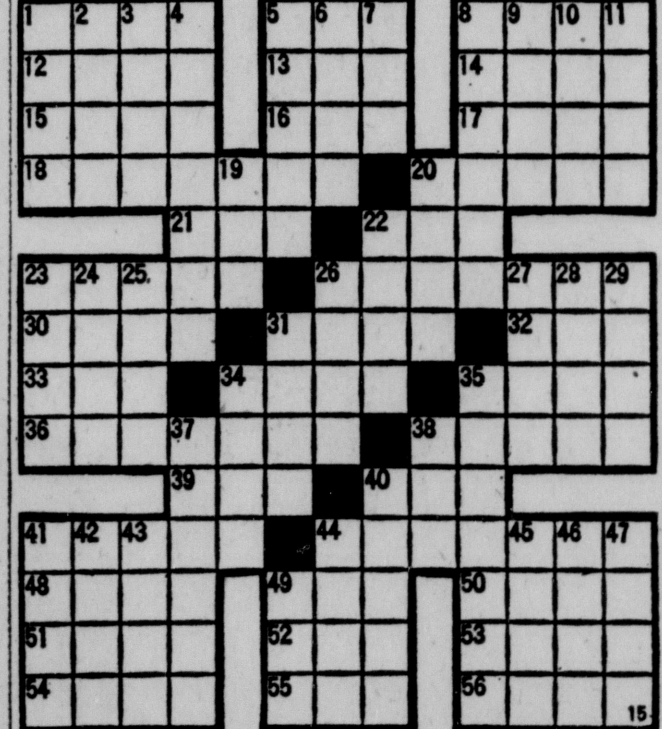


School Days

- ACROSS
- 1 Arithmetic (coll.)
  - 2 Science workshop (ab.)
  - 3 Text
  - 4 Soviet mountains
  - 5 Eggs
  - 6 Wolfhound
  - 7 Rocky peaks
  - 8 Teacher's favorite
  - 9 Ceremony
  - 10 Pioneer
  - 11 English writing
  - 12 Diphthongs
  - 13 American poet
  - 14 Extra
  - 15 Chaparrones
  - 16 Dickens' Tim
  - 17 Harbor
  - 18 Past
  - 19 High in music
  - 20 Father
  - 21 Food regime
  - 22 Insect equipment
  - 23 Part of Great Britain
  - 24 Legal matters
  - 25 Kindergartener
  - 26 Marked grades
  - 27 Members of Israel tribe
  - 28 Operatic solo
  - 29 Make a mistake
  - 30 Spanish measure
  - 31 Coin
  - 32 Pale
  - 33 Man's name
  - 34 Superlative suffixes
  - 35 Printer's measures
  - 36 Graf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

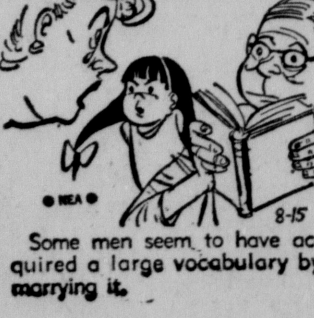
- DOWN
- 1 Wrestling pads
  - 2 Tropical plant
  - 3 Pastry
  - 4 School subject
  - 5 Horse's gait
  - 6 State
  - 7 Playing field equipment
  - 8 Toppers
  - 9 Medley
  - 10 Cereals
  - 11 Leg joint
  - 12 Falseness
  - 13 Keats for instance
  - 14 Unadulterated
  - 15 Pierce
  - 16 Heap
  - 17 Poker stake
  - 18 Drone bees
  - 19 Carpentry equipment
  - 20 Awry
  - 21 Toppers
  - 22 Baker's products
  - 23 Snow vehicle
  - 24 Latin cases
  - 25 Entertains
  - 26 Was successful
  - 27 Mountain lakes
  - 28 Track event
  - 29 War god of Greece
  - 30 Color
  - 31 Metric measure
  - 32 Drive down
  - 33 Great Lake
  - 34 Auction
  - 35 Sheep



Questions—Answers

- Q—Why is the Water Tower in Chicago preserved as a monument?
- A—It is one of the few buildings on the near-north side to survive the Chicago Fire of 1871.
- Q—In what state is the most southerly point in the United States?
- A—Hawaii.

LITTLE LIZ



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

I want to tell you about a girl who is doing a very fine job serving the people. It's Martha Yoder, she runs the dress shop down the street from Chuck Cope's Furniture Store (Millers). Her place is not large but she has nice merchandise at the right price and she is so obliging. Watch this girl go to town, with her spirit she just can't miss.

It makes me feel so good to see small business people who are in business to serve the people.

Butter is only 59c lb. every day at the Country Store.

S.S.A. Steak Dinner Winners:  
**RICHARD RHODES**, Coumbiana, O.  
**MRS. BEN GARDNER**, Rogers, O.



**11th VILLAGE ANTIQUE FAIR**  
FAIRGROUNDS — CANFIELD, OHIO  
WED. - THURS. - FRI., AUGUST 16 - 17 - 18  
Noon To 10 P.M.  
**Wonderful and Rare Displays**  
OF  
**Early American Furniture - Glass - China - Jewelry - Imported Decorations.**  
WM. BRICK, Mgr.

Traditional Method of Teaching Discarded

High School Builds on Recommended Blueprint

A high school that dares to be different has broken loose from the traditional method of teaching standard subjects in 40-minute packages.

Norridge, they've substituted giant-sized pieces of learning in two major categories: humanities and science. The conventional departments of English, history and the like are totally asent. Creators of the flexible curriculum are trying to teach the inter-relationship of various areas of knowledge, not the subject per se.

Equally flexible is the class day. Students spend about 40 per cent of their time daily in large groups, numbering up to 125, for example, in a humanities enrichment lecture. Thirty per cent of the time is spent in seminars, in which 15 students plus a teacher sit around a big discussion table for, as often as not, student-led exploration into some of the ideas presented at the lecture.

Thirty per cent of the student's time is spent in study, which may be book work undertaken in individual study booths, continuation of a science project at the student's own pace or a chance to listen to taped musical compositions.

To avoid breaking into a student's individual explorations, study periods may run as long as two hours. Labs and physical education classes run for an hour, and seminars are usually 40 minutes long.

The curriculum is planned for the pupils, so each has opportunity to develop his basic skills, knowledge and appreciations to the highest possible level.

Teachers actually teach only half their time, spend the rest on their professional activities plus counseling with individual students. The administrative staff doesn't stay aloof from teaching either. Superintendent Eugene Howard says he teaches English somewhere in the school twice each week, "so I can evaluate what we're doing."

Because knowledge is not doled out in regulation-size sections, the special skills of faculty members can be used in various ways. A music teacher may move into an ancient history class to lecture on Egyptian music, playing recordings as illustration.

The building itself was designed for the dynamic curriculum it would contain. There are no study halls, no conventionally organized classrooms, no bells.

Goal of all concerned with Ridgewood's student body is to see that the student takes over more and more responsibility for his own education, rather than being passively at the receiving end of a pipeline of information.

The program at Ridgewood is the closest thing to a working model of a blueprint for high schools developed by what is now called the Committee on Staff Utilization. This Ford Foundation-financed agency of the National Association of Secondary School Principals made its recommendations after four years of experiments in some 100 schools.



Don't Forget Plaid Stamps

The SMARTEST look in the class and the PRETTIEST — and the most PRACTICAL when your girls' are outfitted from our GIRLS' DEPT.



"I Feel So Grownup In This RAINCOAT" 7.98-8.98-10.98

In Solids and Reversible Prints. Some with Hats, Some With Hoods!

"Ooh, I Love These..."

They Look Just Like Those Cindy Is Taking To College!"  
Sweaters 4.98 to 7.98  
Slacks 5.98 to 7.98  
Solids and Plaids

Girls' and Teen Sizes



"I Hope I Look As Pretty In This Dress As I Feel." The Nicest Selection Ever—4.98 5.98 7.98



"My Very Favorite Outfit"

Sizes 7-14  
Long Sleeves Red, Camel, Gold, Blue, White  
BLOUSES 2.98  
Girls', Teen Sizes  
Plaid Skirts 4.98-7.98

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Is For School Fashion

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Is For Spanking Fresh

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Is For Satisfaction for Students of Any Age Who Shop at

McCulloch's

for Back to School Fashions

Thurs. Hours 9:30 'Til 5:00



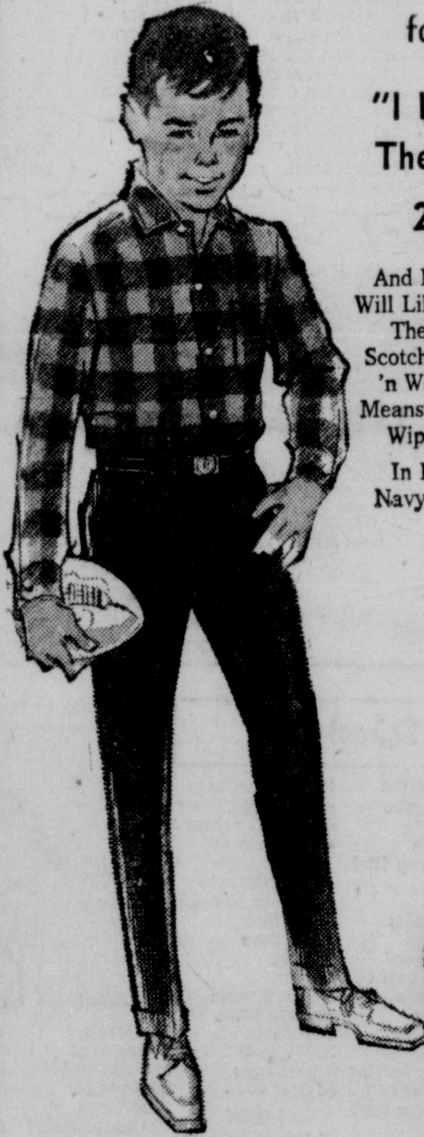
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"Best Dressed" Look in Suits, Jackets and Slacks, Sportswear and Furnishings — JUST RIGHT for Your BOYS' Wardrobe!

"I Like The Way These Pants Fit" 2.98 to 6.98

And Mom, You Will Like The Fact They Are of Scotchgard Wash 'n Wear Which Means Stains Just Wipe Off!!

In Plaids or Solids of Navy, Antelope or Grey.



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He Is Happy and So Is Mom — For They Are A Whizz to Care For—All Orlon. Sizes 8 to 16 Grey, Camel, Red, Black



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dent's own pace or a chance to listen to taped musical compositions.

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Teachers Shown Art From Odds and Ends

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) —Works of art made from the everyday materials of modern living scored a hit at Rutgers University art education workshop.

Teachers from 16 states saw abstracts carved from Plexiglas, kangaroo figures made from rejected medical gauze and plaster, and other items drawing on everything from old wire to plastic bottles.

The idea was to impress children with the potential beauty of even the most commonplace odds and ends.



THREE WEEK SALE IN AUGUST

Save 25%

ON THESE TWO LOVELY PATTERNS



A rare opportunity to save on a starter service of sterling, to add to your service, or to buy for gifts. Sample savings: 4-Pc. Place Setting, Young Love reg. \$27.50—NOW ONLY \$20.63 Table Spoon (either pattern) NOW ONLY \$9.38

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

F. C. Troll JEWELER